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Lowell Courier.

COURIER
BOOK COUPON.
Jan. 3, 1894.

ESTABLISHED 1845. LOWELL, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1894. PRICE TWO CENTS.

NOTA BENE.

....A spirit level—the prostrate toper.
....A big business block—the Wilson bill.
....“That beats all,” said the guest when a solitary vegetable was set before him.
....There is one Kansas woman who means that her lease shall not run out at present.
....If Editor Stead isn't getting anything else out of Chicago he is getting plenty of advertising.
....It is hard to tell which of the Boston illustrated dailies printed the “most unkindest cut of all” of the Globe theatre fire.
....This is the time of year, when the due bills come in, that many a debtor thinks he is receiving a perfect ovation.
....Brilliant toilettes characterized the reception Monday at the national capital. But there is very little to let in the industrial world.
....In a restaurant. Waiter to guest—“What is your order, sir?” Guest—“Oysters.” Waiter to second guest—“And what is yours?” “Oysters, too.”
....The democrats can point with confidence, if not with pride, to two institutions that will receive fresh impetus as the outcome of the “reform” policy—the almshouse and the jail.
....Consistency.
Reproach me not, though it appear,
While I true doctrine teach,
I wholly fail in my career
To practice as I preach.
You guidepost has, through countless days,
To “Eden” pointed on,
Nor once has quit the angled ways,
And up to London gone.
—Dorothy Robinson.
....Our Ideal.
Have we not all, “mid life's petty strife,
Some pure ideal of a noble life,
That once seemed possible? Did we not hear
The flutter of its wings, and feel it near,
And just within our reach? It was. And yet
We lost it in this daily jar and fret.
But still our place is kept and it will wait
Ready for us to fit, soon or late.
No star is ever lost we once have seen;
We always may be what we might have been.
—Adelaide A. Procter.
....Taking No Chances.
Mr. Busby had a hard afternoon's work before him, as he had to look over his list of names, and as he had to give him one or two hints to go, but without avail.
“Dear me!” said Busby, who felt that something must be done, “I'm so overwhelmed with work that I scarcely have time to live. If this rush continues, I shall have to engage somebody else to do my meals for me.”
“Now, now,” said Smithson, who, like most idle men, was a great eater, “that's just my chance. Hire me. I'll do it cheap.”
“No, Smithson,” answered Busby, “I don't think it would be safe. You know I'm subject to dyspepsia, and I'm afraid you'd have me sick.”—Youth's Companion.
....Not a Happy Lot.
Editor Boom City Boomer—There's another fellow waiting out there with a gun. Ah, me! An editor's lot is not a happy one. If that man should kill me, he would lose nothing, as there are plenty of other fellows willing to take my place here and keep him supplied with the news of the day at 5 cents a copy.
Friend—You are a good shot and can pick him off with perfect safety right from this window.
Editor—Huh! If you were running this paper, you'd soon be bankrupt. If I should kill him, I'd lose a subscriber.—New York Weekly.
....Ostracized.
Her despairing glance rested upon the limitless sea that compassed her about.
“Oh, cruel fate!” she cried.
She drew her garments more closely about her and shivered.
“Alone, what have I live for?”
Woe was in every accent of her voice.
“No more may I know human society.”
Her glances rested, as has been stated, upon the limitless sea, but her thoughts were elsewhere.
In bitterness she was wondering what on earth possessed her to be vaccinated on the arm anyway.
Remarking to herself that it made her mad enough to eat shingle nails, she went her way homeward.—Detroit News-Tribune.
....Just the Same.
First Actor (pulling the trigger of a revolver six times)—Die, you miserable villain!
Second Actor—Your pistol has missed fire, Sir Rudolph, but I am smitten with remorse for my many crimes and will die according to your wish.
Then he rolled on the stage in agony and kicked like a bay steer, while the curtain slowly descended amid the cheers and laughter of the audience.—Texas Siftings.
....A Poser.
Patrick McQuinn was brought up before the justice in the morning, and when asked his occupation by the clerk said he was a sailor.
“A sailor?” retorted the judge. “I don't believe you ever were at sea in your life.”
“Will,” replied the disgraced Irishman, “how does yer honor think I came over from Oireland—in a wagon?”—Harper's Bazar.
....A Saving Clause.
Mrs. Unsupersitious—My husband may be a gambler, but he is very kind to dumb animals.
Mrs. Rightuptodate—What makes you think so?
Mrs. Unsupersitious—I overheard him tell the doctor that he sat eight hours in the club fattening up the kitty.—Life.
....Plenty of Time.
Nodd—I met your wife down town this morning. She said she was going to look into one more dry goods store before she went home.
Todd—Then I needn't be in a hurry. I was afraid she might get there tonight before I did.—Cloak Review.

NEW OFFICERS

Elected by The Christian Endeavor Union.

REPORTS PRESENTED AT THE MEETING AT ELIOT CHURCH.

A Social Follows the Business Meeting.

The annual meeting of the local Christian Endeavor union in the Eliot church last evening was attended by about 300 people, and proved both helpful and pleasant. There were no addresses on account of the business to be transacted, but a social followed the regular meeting. The singing was led by a chorus choir gathered for the occasion, an innovation that it might be well to keep up in the future.

The usual praise service opened the meeting, and after that Treasurer Gibson presented his annual report, in which he said that the treasury contained something over \$4, with bills paid.

The reports from the different societies were next called for. The Joan street church society reported 41 active and 15 associate members. During the year eight associate members became active. The work has been done by the committees rather than by the members.

The Kirk street society reported that the old society had been disbanded and a new one organized. The adoption of the new pledge made necessary. There are now 17 members, only 3 of whom are associate.

The High street society reported that it had organized a junior society, and that the senior membership, 68, was about the same as a year ago.

The secretary of the Eliot society was not present, but it was reported that there were 55 active members and 41 associates.

The Highland society reported varied work. It included cottage prayer meetings, a fair and a Thanksgiving dinner. There have been 20 new members admitted during the year, and the total now is 90 active and 7 associate.

The Chelmsford society reported mission work and cottage prayer meetings. The membership is 60, a third of whom are associate. It is proposed this year to raise money to assist one at college.

The Worthen street Baptist society presented its first annual report. The membership has grown from 15 to 40. Mission work has been done in Wigginton, and the work in the home church has not been neglected.

The First Congregational society reported several departures from past work. For one thing the young people under twenty to furnish music every Sunday morning at the county jail, with success. The church has also been active in the church for secular and Bible instruction. An intermediate society has been organized, and the total membership of the three branches is about 350.

The Park street society reported 67 members, a net gain of 8 for the year. An attempt has been made to work along the old lines, but new ones are under consideration.

The North Billerica society reported a good year among active and associate members. Two contributions were made to missions, one of which fell into fraudulent hands. The total membership of the church. During the year the society has been reorganized. At one meeting recently ten associates became active.

The Billerica Centre society reported 51 prayer meetings and a total membership of 33. Something has been done toward repairing the vestry of the church.

The Westminster society reported a membership of 41, a decrease of 1, but it was stated that this was due to the families who had left the city since the business depression. There is really more active work done than ever before.

The following were then unanimously elected upon the report of the nominating committee: President, S. J. Smith; vice president, Miss Hattie Wakefield; secretary, Miss Jessie W. Smith; treasurer, J. E. Burdick. The committee also gave notice of a proposed amendment to article 4 of the constitution, making the office of secretary a double one, with a recording and a corresponding secretary.

Miss Wakefield, the secretary, presented an interesting report, in which she stated that the total membership of the 15 societies in the union was 872.

It was announced that the Westminster society had the largest number of members present and had won the banner for fourth place. The retiring president, Mr. A. B. Bachevalier, spoke a few words of advice to the union. He wanted the members to remember that they belonged to the best organization in the world. He believed that it was the strongest. It now has societies all over the world. There are in all 26,284, with 1,577,040 members. It has gone into 30 denominations and the constitution has been translated into 21 languages. When he was riding in the west at one time he found that of the fifteen persons in the stage nine were Christian Endeavorers. He was glad that the new president was from the executive committee.

A vote of thanks was passed to the retiring officers and a hymn was sung. Dr. Greene then pronounced the benediction. The meeting then adjourned to the vestry hall, where the Eliot society had arranged for a social. The chairs had been arranged about the rooms in the form of circles, and as these were also given to the young people had to find their way about by tickets distributed at the door. It was an easy way of starting a conversation, and after Dr. Greene had spoken a few words of welcome, refreshments were served. An informal reception to the new officers followed. The new president, Mr. Smith, has done active work as president of the Westminster Baptist society. Mr. Bachevalier would have been re-elected if he would accept.

Said for Divorce.

Mrs. Susie J. Mitchell has filed a libel for divorce against her husband, Mr. Frederick G. Mitchell. She asks also for custody of their minor child, Helen, aged 3 years, alimony and separate maintenance. Mrs. Mitchell has made the necessary attachments to support her libel. Her counsel is W. H. Anderson and J. C. Burke will appear for the libellee. The case will be tried at Cambridge, and it is stated in behalf of the libellee that it is a matter of fact that Mitchell was married to Mrs. Mitchell. They lived at the Merrimack house for some years, but their home has been on Mt. Vernon street of late years. The attachments have since been dissolved. Mr. Mitchell giving bonds.

KEFALINE will cure your headache. Try it once and you will ever after carry a box in your pocket. 50c. boxes are the cheapest to buy.

A LIVELY MEETING.

Attempt to Close Up the Milk Association.

Petition Met With Vigorous Opposition—Finally Laid Upon the Table—Meeting Well Attended.

The stockholders of the Lowell Cooperative Milk association held a special meeting in the board of trade rooms this forenoon. They came from all the towns around and filled the room. There were only half enough chairs to accommodate them. The meeting lasted for two hours and was spirited. The following petition was the whole cause of it:

To the President and Directors of the Lowell Cooperative Milk Association:—The undersigned stockholders in the Lowell Cooperative Milk association request that you call a meeting of the association at such place as you may select, to see if said association will vote to dispose of its property or any part thereof, and to close the business of said association, or act on any business that may be legally brought before said meeting.

Leonard Felker, P. Livingston, and 23 others.

The president, Mr. Enoch Foster of Tewksbury, called to order at 10 o'clock and read the petition. The fun began immediately.

Mr. Leonard Felker of Tewksbury was the first speaker. He said that he had put his money into the creamery and received no return for it. He didn't think that there would ever be any money in it, and he thought that it would be best to close up and sell out.

Mr. Nathaniel Peabody thought the same and criticized the management of the creamery. He spoke at some length and was very much applauded. He claimed that the property had not been rightly appraised, and said that the real estate had been valued at \$45,000.

Mr. Daniel Gage said that this was not so, that the amount of money or not, but that the property had been valued at \$45,000.

Mr. Gage then took the floor to speak in opposition to the petition. He said that the man who had been instrumental in bringing about the meeting had no right to come in and speak, since he had sold his 50 shares to him and received the money he wanted. He had bought one share in order to break up the association. The association made a bad step in the beginning, he said, in paying so much money for milk routes. The sum of \$100 had been paid for the milk route of Mr. Peabody alone.

“What Mr. Peabody?” asked Mr. Nathaniel Peabody.

“The record is on the books,” was the reply, “I never sold any such milk route.”

“Well,” replied Mr. Gage, looking up the records, “it was to N. W. Peabody, and he sold it to the man who brought me here. If the property was thrown upon the market now \$2000 would be thrown to the dust.”

Mr. Joshua Daniels of Tewksbury was also opposed to the petition. He said that some of the men whose names appeared upon it had induced him to go into it at the beginning, although he then foresaw what his future might be. After the stock had been sold, he had depreciated one fourth, and that amount of the capital had been wasted on milk routes that never had any tangible value. He had been wrong all along. Men in the employ of the association had talked it down. He had heard a former superintendent say that day he never cared a dime whether the producers made any money or not. He believed that the new man in charge was working for the best interests of the creamery. It would be money thrown away to close up.

No motion had as yet been made, and Mr. Davis of Lowell moved that a committee be appointed to take some steps toward closing up the affairs of the association.

The motion was then unanimously adopted, and the petition was laid upon the table, and it was seconded by Mr. Daniels. Mr. Davis asked for the previous question, and the president ruled that his motion was not in order, as it had not been seconded. Two or three said that they had heard it seconded, but no one admitted seconding it.

Mr. Gage said that he would move the motion as an amendment. On a hand vote the amendment was adopted, 78 to 18. There was some opposition on voting on the motion as amended, some thinking it was unnecessary. The motion was amended, to lay the petition on the table, was then put and carried, 80 to 16. The meeting then adjourned at 12 o'clock.

The meeting was a large one, and nearly all of the absent stockholders had sent in their credentials to vote by proxy if it became necessary. The meeting was considered a wise one by many members, for it brought certain matters to a head.

Police Fund Bail.

The annual ball of the Lowell Police Relief association was held in Huntington last night, and was as successful as any of its predecessors. The attendance was large, the gallery being filled and the floor crowded, rather uncomfortably so at the outset as far as dancing was concerned. There were no decorations but this made no difference, and the dance went on merrily without them. The American orchestra furnished music, and gave an excellent preliminary concert of seven numbers. The grand march was started at 9.15 o'clock, and was led by Chief Howard and wife, with about 200 couples in line. There were 24 dances on the order besides the dances, 35 being 2 o'clock when the last one was completed. Up to the last the place was crowded and everybody seemed to have a good time. Chief Howard was the floor director, and Officer J. E. Crowley the assistant. They were assisted by a corps of 27 aids. The order contained an excellent cut of Chief Howard. J. H. Collins entered and served an excellent supper in Jackson hall.

Police News.

John C. Tolman, under bail on the charge of assaulting the little Beauchemin girl, was arrested again by the inspectors yesterday afternoon on a new complaint charging him with feloniously assaulting the child. The girl has been brought home from Monson, and tells a strange story of wandering after she left home.

A Ward Four Elopement.

Satanate Caracatori, a stone cutter living on Middlesex street near Murphy & Bingham's stable, reported to the police yesterday afternoon that his wife had eloped with another Italian named Crucini, taking her three-year-old child with her. Caracatori didn't care about his wife but he wanted the police to recover the child.

Take Beecham's Pills.

THE OTHER SIDE.

Why the Ten Per Cent. Reduction Is Necessary.

Lowell Company's Operatives Must Submit if the Mills Run.

The ten per cent. reduction in wages made on the Lowell mill into effect next Monday and will stand, as the officers of the corporation see no way in which they can avoid it. There must be the reduction in wages or they cannot run their mills.

As a matter of fact the situation in the carpet business is now in a very uncertain and unsatisfactory state on account of the measure of the Wilson bill and the democratic tariff tinkering. No goods can be sold now except on a free wool basis, and the amount is very uncertain at that. According to the Wilson bill the free wool schedule will not go into effect until June 1. Hence all goods made previous to that time must be from wool on which there is a tariff, yet they must be sold as if there were none. There is a wide margin between the two. If the company continues to run its mills it must do so at a loss, and if they are shut down there is a loss of the property of the company which the best course for them is to run, but they cannot do it on the present wage schedule. Hence they make the ten per cent. reduction, and promise their players to run the mills through the month and longer if possible, provided the reduction is made. There is a loss to the company whichever they do. And if they do not reduce the wages they will lose much of their goods they can sell at any figure, either.

With this corporation the amount of money paid the government for wool duties is very large, amounting to \$300,000 a year. Thus it will be seen that if they run to June 1 there is almost a net loss of \$150,000 to the company from this source alone. The reduction in wages will save the employees of the carpet stand on the level as those of the other mills, particularly the cotton corporations. In 1892, when the 58-hour week was in effect, the wages were raised three per cent., and then when the general increase went into effect a little later 7 per cent. more was added. Previous to that the wages were ten per cent. higher than those on the cotton corporations. This reduction removes this, and with the reduction made last fall leaves all corporations on a level.

Yesterday morning the grain weavers waited on Mr. Lyon, the agent, and told him what determination they had arrived at the night before. Then the brasses weavers came in and had a lengthy conference with Mr. Lyon, in which he carefully explained the whole situation and showed just how the company was placed. While the operatives did not make a statement to the effect that they would not work unless the wages were raised.

Mr. Lyon afterwards went to Boston, where he saw the treasurer, Arthur T. Lyman, but said this morning to a Courier reporter there could be no change, as the reduction would go into effect Monday morning as announced.

They Think the Carpet Schedule Will Stand.

A despatch in the Globe from Yonkers, N. Y., yesterday evening says:—“The carpet mills of the Alexander Smith & Sons carpet company will resume work tomorrow morning, and it is expected that work in the print and dyeing mills will also be resumed. The mills will be closed for six months, and gave remunerative employment to nearly 6000 persons and paid out wages of \$100,000 per month. It is stated that information from Washington to the effect that the committee on ways and means will not interfere with former legislation as to the tariff on carpets, was the reason for the resumption of work.”

A BOYS' STEALING.

Had a “Good Time” on His Father's Money—Other Business Before Judge.

Jan. 3.—The following cases for drunkenness were disposed of: John Seede, Patrick Curtin, Joseph McIntire, Martin Dempsey, Daniel Hayes, fined \$3 each.

The cases of Michael Gallagher for larceny of a watch and a ring, and of John C. Tolman for assaulting the little Beauchemin girl, were taken up. The case of Tolman, for assaulting the little Beauchemin girl, was taken up. The boy testified that his father struck him in the nose in bed, and threatened to throw him out of the window, chasing him but not getting rid of him. A witness testified that Gibbons had occupied a part of her tenement a week, and had been drunk all the time. The boy acknowledged in cross-examination that he had stolen money from his father's pockets quite a number of times, \$20 being taken at one time, and a portion of that money having been given to his brother. The court asked the little fellow what he called his father, and he answered in the affirmative. Lawyer Enright, who represented the father, asked the boy where he got the rubber boots he had on the night of the stealing, and he answered that he got them from his father's pockets to get them. In response to a question from the court he said that his father was sometimes asleep and sometimes drunk when he took the money from his pockets, and that he answered to the question “Where did you take all the money from?” inquired the court. “To have some fun like the other boys,” answered the youthful Thomas. “What do you call your father?” “To be jolly,” responded the boy. In response to other questions the youngster said that he went to Music hall and the Bijou with some of the money he stole from his father. The court ordered the father's discharge, with an admonition to him to abandon the use of intoxicating drinks. The boy acknowledged having about \$40 belonging to his father at Lakeview once last summer.

Fred N. Burnham's case for larceny from George F. Stiles, was placed on file, on payment of civil damages.

Lewis Richards was fined \$12 for assaulting Jacob C. Nash, an overseer of the Boot Cotton mills yesterday. Richards had been dismissed from work, and on returning found that his place had been given away. He went into the overseer's office, demanded a bill of his time “as soon as God would let him,” and, closing the door, choked and strangled Nash before one of the employees came to his assistance. One of the overseer's eyes was blacked. Richards pleaded momentary anger as the cause of his offense.

READY FOR BUSINESS

Massachusetts Legislature Elect.

Officers For the Year 1894.

Butler of New Bedford Is President of the Senate.

Meyer Defeats Wellman in the Contest For the Speakership of the House.

Boston, Jan. 3.—The members of the legislature convened today to qualify elect officers and put themselves in readiness for the inauguration of Governor Greenleaf.

Senator Butler was chosen president of the upper branch, and Representatives Meyer was elected speaker of the house, despite the fact that Representative Wellman of Malden opposed him as a candidate in the caucus.

The Republican members of the lower house met in caucus at 10 o'clock to choose a speaker, and at 11 o'clock Clerk of the House McLaughlin called the lower branch to order, and designated Thomas P. St. John of Haverhill, the senior member, as temporary chairman.

A committee was then appointed to wait upon the secretary of state to ascertain a correct list of the members-elect, after which another committee was appointed to wait upon the governor and notify him that the members were ready to qualify.

The governor, preceded by Sergeant-at-Arms Adams, then entered the house, and the members, after having been sworn and declared qualified, then proceeded to elect a speaker, a sergeant-at-arms, a clerk and a chaplain.

In the senate Clerk Coolidge called the members to order, and as there is no member of that body for 1894 who can claim a priority of membership, Clerk Coolidge presided until the election of Senator William M. Butler of New Bedford, the only candidate for the presidency, was decided upon.

The governor was then announced by the sergeant-at-arms, the members were sworn and qualified, and they immediately proceeded to organize the branch by the election of a president, a sergeant-at-arms, a clerk and a chaplain.

A committee was then appointed to prepare rules for the government of the body, and another committee was appointed on the part of the senate to prepare joint rules.

Both branches then appointed committees to canvass the returns of the votes for governor and other state officers, and an hour for the meeting of both branches each day was fixed upon.

HATTERS ARE MAD.

They Threaten to Make It Hot For Men Who Work in Unfair Shops.

DANBURY, Conn., Jan. 3.—The locked-out hatters are beginning to get mad. The strong hand of leaders is the only thing that prevents the showing of personal violence and perhaps bloodshed. The reason of the belligerent attitude of the men is the knowledge that some manufacturers have emissaries at work trying to induce men to go back to work and forsake unions. The leaders have beguiled spies by throwing men in their way for the purpose of fooling the manufacturers.

Yesterday the executive committee of the trade union action on the matter of spies and gave to the press a long resolution the last three clauses of which read: Whereas, all persons who attempt to bribe and defame fellow members of our association by soliciting them to desert our ranks at this time, are guilty of a crime of all honor and unity for association with honest men and women; therefore, be it Resolved, That we will not speak to nor associate with any such persons from the day that the executive committee of our association publicly announces that it has positive proof of guilt of such persons, and be it further Resolved, That while living within and not breaking any of the laws of the state or of the United States, we will endeavor by all proper means to make the lives of such persons in this town so unpleasant that they will seek to make elsewhere in a place filled with their own kind.

The unity of the hatters is a surprise to the manufacturers. “Their strength,” said one manufacturer, “is remarkable and is a hindrance to a compromise. For we know their power for the first time, and we are afraid of it. For self protection we must have independence.”

As many of the firms are anxious to open, something may happen within 10 days to bring matters to a crisis. It is said that several firms will move to Yonkers, where they can employ non-union help, if the trouble increases.

A feature of the situation is the announcement that John W. Green will assume charge of the factory recently conducted by W. H. Green & Co. and will run it as an independent shop. He advertises for his former help to make application for their old positions.

Mr. Green said: “I depend on the applications received when we start up. If we cannot secure help in this city we will bring it here from other districts. The factory will be run clear of all associations.”

Hatters will not respond to the advertisement. The fight, they say, is against independent or foul shops and not the manufacturers' association. They think the advertisement a thin subterfuge.

ALL GOT AWAY.

Four Italians Slash Two Brothers at Natick, R. I. With Razors.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 3.—Isadore and Lewis Roberts, brothers, were attacked at Natick by four Italians who had been celebrating New Year's. Isadore was slashed with a razor, two fingers being cut off and he was stabbed over the heart. It is thought he will not recover.

His brother Lewis went to his assistance, was stabbed twice, knocked down, and kicked into insensibility. He will recover. The town officers were all at secret society meetings at the time and the assailants escaped.

Off For His Post of Duty.

New London, Conn., Jan. 3.—Admiral

STANTON LEFT LAST EVENING FOR NEW YORK.

where he will receive his orders and will immediately sail for Port au Prince, where he will take command of the Kearsarge.

Result of Carelessness.

Boston, Jan. 3.—Careless handling of dynamite sent three souls into eternity yesterday and caused injuries to a fourth workman which may cause his death.

The accident occurred at the ledge at corner of Townsend and Washington streets. These killed are: Thomas Harde man, aged 59; Thomas Black, 35; Patrick Hughes, 38. The injured are: Cornelius Leary, aged 45, probably fatally; Angus McDonald, 18; James Gately. Thomas Black was torn to pieces where he stood.

Embezzler Commits Suicide.

HARTFORD, Jan. 3.—Charles Hamilton, aged 35, a clerk employed by Groce, Sloane of this city, committed suicide by shooting on the southbound New York limited express last evening. Hamilton had embezzled \$3000 from his employer. He was arrested in Tewksbury, Mass., yesterday. He shot himself while in the water closet while under charge of Officer Smith, and died in the Hartford depot.

Moody and Sankey at Providence.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 3.—Evangelists Moody and Sankey appeared in this city last night for the first time in 16 years, and opened a series of meetings. The meeting was held in Music hall, where the evangelists were welcomed by 3500 people. The hall was not large enough to admit all, and an overflow meeting was held in the Central Baptist church, which was attended by 2000.

Stabbing Affray at Gloucester.

GLoucester, Mass., Jan. 3.—A stabbing case, with probable fatal results, occurred here last night. Frank Perry and Manuel Simon got into an altercation with Manuel Silva over a woman. Silva was stabbed in the neck with a knife and inflicted a dangerous wound. The assailants have been arrested.

Brooklyn Shoemakers' Strike.

BROOKLYN, Mass., Jan. 3.—Lesters, cutters, finishers and trimmers, to the number of about 50, all of whom are members of the Boot and Shoe International union and the Lesters' Protective union, struck in the factory of L. M. Reynolds & Co. against a general reduction in wages of 10 per cent in the whole factory.

Eroke His Collar Bone.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 3.—John McGrath, a fireman, was repairing wires upon a 40-foot pole when he missed his footing and fell headlong to the ground. He was picked up for dead by his fellow workmen. He soon afterward regained consciousness, and it is found that he had broken his collar bone.

No Wages For Two Months.

ROCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 3.—The employees of the Commercial Street and Power company have placed attachments on the city of Rochester for the non-payment of their wages of the last two months. The company furnishes light for Sumnerworth, Dover and Rochester, and also power for the Union Electric Railroad company.

Protests From Lumbermen.

ELLSWORTH, Me., Jan. 3.—A meeting of the Union River Lumber Manufacturers' association was held here yesterday to protest against the clauses in the proposed Wilson bill affecting the lumber trade. Many of the large lumber concerns were represented and vigorous remonstrances were made against the bill as it now stands.

Insurance Rates Going Up.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 3.—A committee of New England fire underwriters met here and decided to increase the rates of fire insurance in this state, which becomes necessary in consequence of heavy losses which have been sustained by large fires in Connecticut. The increase is to be made in other states soon.

Infant Slept Beside the Corpse.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 3.—Mrs. Charles Bense of Mystic was found dead in her room by her husband on his return home from work. Epilepsy is given as the cause of death. Two children, one a baby 9 months old, the other 3 years old, were with the dead woman. The infant was asleep.

To Consider Prawd's Case.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 3.—The grand jury has begun its session here. The most important case it will have to consider is that of August M. Prawda, who stands accused of assassinating his mother-in-law, Mrs. Meyer, at Yarmouth, Nov. 28.

Steislor Had No Insurance.

BOSTON, Jan. 3.—The losses resulting from the fire at the Globe theater yesterday morning will be \$300,000. Mr. Steislor's property was uninsured.

New England Briefs.

The new Cushing academy at Ashburnham, Mass., was dedicated.

Wakefield (Mass.) piano workers have been asked to accept a reduction in wages.

The electric power house at Farmers, Mass., was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$60,000.

The schools at Hooksett, N. H., have closed, owing to the alarming prevalence of scarlet fever.

William D. Taylor, superintendent of the Dover (N. H.) public water works, committed suicide.

There are a number of cases of scarlet fever in Suncook, N. H., and if it increases the schools will be closed.

Fire in the building occupied by W. O. Quimby & Son, sash and blind manufacturers at Haverhill, Mass., caused a loss of \$7000.

Peter Aguado, 31 years old, an Italian, was struck by a train on the Connecticut River railroad at Springfield, Mass., and instantly killed.

Michael Carey, aged 16, while stealing a ride on a train of freight cars in the Boston and Albany yard at Milford, Mass., had both legs cut off below the knees.

Congress Gets Together.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Congress came together again today, after a two weeks' recess, prepared for a struggle. The proceedings in the senate this week are not expected to be very important.

First Edition.

From Yesterday's Last Edition

FOUR MEN KILLED.

Fearful Explosion of a Box of Dynamite.

Lodge Laborers Blown to Pieces.

Boston, Jan. 2.—An accident at the big ledge at Townsend and Washington streets, opposite the Notre Dame academy, Roxbury, caused the instant death this morning of three workmen, and injured three others. The men were all at work when Thomas Black went to the storehouse for a box containing 30 pounds of dynamite. It was loaded half way up the ledge, a distance of 40 feet. Part way up he slipped and fell. A terrible explosion followed, at a distance of half a mile were shaken, while all window glass in the immediate vicinity was shattered.

When Black and the cask fell Foreman Hardeman and others of the laborers were standing at the bare holes awaiting his arrival with the powder.

Some distance behind Black was Cornelius Leary, and when the explosion occurred the ledge in the vicinity was torn up terribly. The air was filled with flying pieces of rock, dirt, boards and tools.

Some of the workmen were blown into the air and others were thrown to the ground. The sight was a terrible one. Black was blown to pieces where he stood. The ascent from the supply box to the point where the fellow-workmen of Black were working, is very steep and ragged—the recent fall of snow and last night's cold weather had made it one almost unbroken sheet of ice, making an attempt to ascend it a difficult task.

Those killed were:

Thomas Harde man, 50 years of age, foreman, who lived at Quincy street.

Thomas Black, 35 years of age, who lived on Duane street.

Patrick Hughes, 38 years of age, who lived on Longwood avenue.

The injured were:

Cornelius Leary, aged 45, living on Harrison avenue, probably fatally.

Angus McDonald, aged 18, living at 8 Walnut court.

James Gately, living at 18 Quincy street.

MILL BURNED.

A Carload of Letters Destroyed by Fire.

NAPERVILLE, Ill., Jan. 2.—As train No. 11 on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, carrying through mail to California and points west, pulled into the depot yesterday flames were noticed issuing from the storage car. The fire had made such headway that all efforts at saving any mail in the car proved fruitless. According to a mail clerk there were 14 sacks of first class mail in the car intended for the Pacific coast.

DEAD AT THE WHEEL.

Sudden Taking Off of a Portland Tow Boat Captain.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 2.—Capt. Edwin Griffin of the towboat C. A. Warren died this morning of heart disease.

The tug was making a landing at its wharf, when the deck hands noticed that the wrong signal had been given to the tug. They rushed to the pilot house and found Capt. Griffin dead at the wheel. He was 60 years old, and had been in charge of towboats for years. He had no immediate family.

TWO PERISHED.

Fatal Flames in a Buffalo Lodging House.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 2.—A cheap lodging house on Swan street between Main and Washington, kept by Lizzie Hackett, was destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock this morning. Of the scores of lodgers two perished and many others were more or less seriously burned and injured. The dead were:

Isaac Bradley, lodger; unknown woman, lodger, burned beyond recognition.

Bad Weather at Sea.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Steamer Russia, from Hamburg, met a terrible hurricane. A heavy sea carried away the main ventilator over the fore-castle and everything that was on board was smashed to pieces. A hurricane sea smashed two lifeboats and the ship was compelled to heave to for 12 hours.

Perished on a Mountain.

TERMIN, Jan. 3.—A party of nine left Alagna, intending to greet the new year from the summit of Gulefetti peak. The party was overtaken by a storm. One of the nine, Lieutenant Gianna, succumbed. The other four were rescued alive, but they were all badly frozen.

War Is On.

MANAGUA, Jan. 3.—The Honduras insurgents have invaded Honduras from Nicaragua territory, captured Yucatan and originated a provisional government. Twenty-three men were killed and five wounded. Honduras troops will now invade Nicaragua and war will then be in full swing.

York's Gentle Hint.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—In reply to the invitation extended by the Australian colonies the Duke of York states that he cannot accept their invitation for domestic reasons. This is an intimation of the approaching ascension of the Duchess of York.

Placed Cut of Rev.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Rev. Hugh O. Pentecost will not serve as assistant district attorney. The objection made against Mr. Pentecost, on account of his former anarchistic tendencies, was too strong to be overlooked.

Amer Is a Knight.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—The queen has conferred the honorary knighthood of the Grand Cross of the Bath upon the Amer of Afghanistan.

If you are afflicted with loss of appetite, nausea, and vomiting, dull pains and numbness in parts affected, and feverish symptoms, you may safely conclude that you have got Rub forth with thoroughness with Salvation Oil, the great pain-destructor, and you will experience the greatest relief.

IT WAS A NECESSITY.

Mr. Jones' Opinion of the Recent Hawaiian Revolution.

Women Willing to Bear Arms if Need Be.

Investigation Committee Hears More Testimony Concerning Affairs at the Islands.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The senate subcommittee on foreign relations engaged in the investigation of the Hawaiian matter held another meeting yesterday. Senators Morgan, Frye and Gray were the only members of the committee present.

Rev. O. P. Emerson, who testified at the last meeting of the committee, had reduced his testimony to writing, and after being asked one or two unimportant questions he was requested to sign his evidence, which he did before leaving the committee.

P. C. Jones of Boston, a member of the firm of Brewer & Co., which has a large branch house in Honolulu, and who was minister of finance in the so-called Wilcox cabinet, was next called before the committee.

Mr. Jones was before the committee for about two hours, and when he emerged from the committee room went direct to a train for San Francisco en route to Hawaii. He had been sworn to secrecy by the committee.

Revolution Was Legitimate.

Mr. Jones, however, talked very freely concerning recent occurrences in the islands, of which he has been a resident for the past 30 years, 20 years of which he was manager of the largest mercantile house in Honolulu and was a member of the executive council for four years during the revolution and for two months afterwards.

"The revolution," said Mr. Jones, "was simply a necessity of the situation. The queen's effort to abrogate the constitution was the culmination of 20 years of misrule, and the people would not have been true to themselves and to their mother country, for such we call the United States, had they not resented to the change the queen had in view."

"Even the women," said Mr. Jones, "declare their willingness to bear arms if need be. They are a noble band," he continued, referring to the ladies, "worthy daughters of Puritan mothers, and they have acted an important part in this crisis by encouraging the men to action. Naturally they resent a sovereign of the character of the late queen."

Mr. Jones thinks it probable that the organization of the proposed new government will be postponed until after the action of congress is announced, but says that when ultimately this change is effected, the islands will have a democratic form of government, with probably a property qualification for the exercise of the franchise.

Work or Bread.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 3.—A large crowd of unemployed men marched to the city hall yesterday and demanded work from the city authorities. "We will have work or tear down the city hall," said one of the leaders. "Our families are suffering and we must have employment or bread." The police dispersed the crowd.

A Modern Ananias.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—During the cross-examination of Mortimer, in the Coughlin trial, the witness admitted that he had told Judge Wiegman when not on the stand "A pack of lies." He said he did not feel constrained to tell the truth when not under oath.

Wreck, Fire and Four Deaths.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 3.—A passenger train crashed into the rear of a freight 10 miles east of here. A caboose and a passenger coach, a carload of lumber and a carload of hogs were burned. Four persons were killed and four injured, two probably fatally.

Had Enough of It.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The Holland Trust company has decided to go into liquidation. Assets amount to \$16,000,000 and liabilities, the heavy losses during the past year, however, caused the stockholders to decide in favor of liquidation.

Deserving of Pity.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Jan. 3.—Affairs at Red Island are pitiable beyond description. Typhoid fever is raging. In one house the two parents were found dead, and their children lay around on the floor stricken with disease, with no one to help them.

Died From Poisoning.

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Jan. 3.—The post mortem examination held on the bodies of Miss Scott and Mr. Reed show it was evidently a case of poisoning, but how cannot be stated yet. The child died, but Mrs. Reed will recover.

Atchison Receivers Qualify.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—J. C. Wilson, J. J. McCook and J. W. Reinhardt have qualified as receivers for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad company. Bonds for \$10,000 each were furnished.

Quadruple Murder.

BELLEVILLE, Jan. 3.—A law official, his wife, son and a female cook at Luganskel Terino, Slavonia, were hacked to death with a hatchet while asleep. The house was afterwards plundered.

Seven Years in Prison.

MADRID, Jan. 3.—The three anarchists who were charged with attempting to blow up the Cortes last April were sentenced to seven years' penal servitude each.

Bage in Insurgents' Hands.

BURGOS AYRES, Jan. 3.—Bage has been captured by insurgents. Advice from Rio Janeiro says that the bombardment by the insurgent warships continues.

Bankers Back Down.

DENVER, Jan. 3.—A New York firm has refused \$400,000 city bonds they contracted for. The reason given is the extra session of the legislature.

Beaten Almost to Death.

GREENVILLE, Ill., Jan. 3.—Four prisoners escaped from jail here last night, after beating Deputy Sheriff Wright so severely that his life is despaired of.

Let Brazilians Beware.

PERNAMBUCO, Jan. 3.—United States cruiser San Francisco went south today. Her destination is Rio de Janeiro.

Scrofula eradicated and all kindred diseases cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which by its vitalizing and alterative effects, makes pure blood.

New Home sewing machines. H. Denault, 610 Merrimack street.

ANOTHER SNAG.

This Time It Is Charley Mitchell, Who Appears to Want to Back Down—Duval Club Manager Threatens to Brand Him as a Coward.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 3.—Charley Mitchell has shown the white feather, or something that very much resembles that article. Developments seem to indicate that the Englishman is ready to squeeze through any loophole to escape meeting the champion of America.

That, and not the alleged knockout of the Duval Athletic club by Governor Mitchell in the courts here yesterday, is the real sensation of the day in sporting circles. The club managers yesterday began casting about for ways and means to "pull off" the affair in spite of the governor. Harry Mason went to St. Augustine to see Mitchell and induce him to sign amended articles of agreement. The original articles, at Mitchell's suggestion, provided that the fight should occur within two miles of the city of Jacksonville.

The club wished to change this clause so as to have it read that the fight should occur "Within the state of Florida." When the situation was explained to Mitchell he flatly refused to sign the amended articles.

It looks as though Mitchell, taking advantage of the difficulties under which the club is laboring, desires to crawlfish. The managers of the athletic club are roasting the Englishman in sulphurous style. Manager Bowden said that he would go over to St. Augustine and force Mitchell to sign the amended articles or brand him to the world as having shown the white feather.

Corbett signed the amended articles without the slightest hesitation.

THE SICILIAN RIOTS

Continue With Greater Severity Than Ever. Italian Cabinet Acts.

ROME, Jan. 3.—The newspapers report more serious news from Sicily. It is stated that during renewed riots many soldiers and civilians have been killed. At Pietra-Perzia there was a serious tumult. Several public offices and public houses were burned by the rioters. There was a conflict between the military and the rioters. The mob invaded the tax offices, burned the books and attempted to storm the prison. The mob also burned the town hall and several adjacent buildings in spite of the efforts of the soldiers and policemen.

At Campobello the town hall and tax bureau were burned. At the cabinet council yesterday Premier Crispi made a detailed statement of the disorder in Sicily. According to the statement the ministry authorized Signor Crispi to invest General Meria with full power to suppress the disorders.

More Trouble on the Netherby.

PERNAMBUCO, Jan. 3.—The cruiser Netherby's employees have struck for wages still higher than those originally demanded. The new demands have been refused, and it is possible that all may leave the vessel.

A Missing Steamship.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Steamer Egyptian Monarch is now eight days overdue from London and anxiety is felt for her safety. She carries a crew of 50. Her cargo was light and she was high out of the water.

Eleven Arrests Made.

FORT DODGE, Ia., Jan. 3.—Thirty men came from Fort Fraxer to Dayton, broke up a dance, and fatally wounded the city marshal and a deputy. Eleven of the participants are now in jail.

Grow Sure of Nomination.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 3.—Galusha A. Grow has been unanimously endorsed for a Republican nomination as congressman at large. This insures his nomination at the convention.

A Good New Year's Start.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 3.—Nearly all the iron and steel plants in and about Pittsburgh resumed operations yesterday, giving employment to thousands of idle men.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMAZAC FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3. SUN RISES 7:14. MOON RISES 4:20 AM. SETS 1:11. FULL SEA 1:11. 8:45 AM. LENGTH OF DAY, 9:11. FULL SEA 1:11. 9:30 PM.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The barometer has fallen rapidly over the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, and a storm of moderate strength is central in Iowa. An area of high barometer has moved southeast over the Dakotas, and the barometer is high over the south Atlantic states. A cold wave has overspread the Dakotas, northern Nebraska and western Minnesota.

Forecast for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Increasing cloudiness and rain or snow; colder; northerly winds. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair, followed by rain or snow; warmer; colder Thursday; increasing southerly winds.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

Another famine is predicted in Russia. Captain Raaf died at Bulawayo of bowel fever. Cholera has broken out in a St. Petersburg seminary. The New York assembly was organized by Republicans. The ore production fell off from 35 to 50 per cent in 1893. British Tories have revolted against the leadership of Balfour. A receiver is asked for the Chesapeake, Ohio and Northwestern road. Two persons were killed and many injured by a fire in a cheap hotel in Buffalo. Reading receivers practically are exonerated of the charges made against them. An express and freight collided near Dover, N. J., and several passengers were slightly hurt. General Diodis, commander of the French troops in Dahomey, has started from Kotonou for Marseilles. The Presbyterian Hospital in New York City treated last year 2163 Roman Catholics and only 152 Protestants. This looks like true charity. Of other denominations 1752 were treated. The entire expenses were \$147,875. Mary Stuart left the hospital \$217,319, and over three ladies have endorsed three beds in perpetuity. The recent loss of Dr. James Morison of Glasgow, the founder of a sect, a profound Biblical scholar, an acute controversialist, a thoughtful psychologist, a great preacher, a warm friend, a successful teacher, a devoted Christian and a saintly soul, evoked from all denominations tributes of admiration and respect, and obtained for his funeral the tolling of all the city bells—a token of reverence from the civic authorities of Glasgow rarely accorded save to the most distinguished citizens.

Straw Goods Factory Shuts Down.

MILFORD, Mass., Jan. 3.—B. H. Spaulding's straw goods factory shut down last night indefinitely. Mr. Spaulding gives as the reason the general stagnation of business. He employs 200 hands.

GREAT FIGHT BEGUN.

Hawaiian Matter Side-Track to Make Way For Tariff.

Changes Made by Ways and Means Committee.

Income Tax, Whisky, Cigarets, Charcoals and Playing Cards Deal With.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The tariff debate begun in the house, and the general debate will continue until Monday night, Jan. 8. Nine days will be allowed for debate under the five-minute rule, during which time the bill will be open for amendment. The evenings of these nine days will be devoted to general debate. The final vote is to be taken Jan. 17.

The necessity for prompt action on the tariff is deemed as of such importance that it is not expected now that the Hawaiian matter will be allowed to interfere with the tariff. The latter will have the right of way until disposed of.

The Income Tax.

The advocates of the individual income tax proposition were triumphant at the meeting of the Democratic members of the ways and means committee yesterday afternoon. The 11 members were present when the final meeting was held at the treasury department at 4 o'clock.

Comparatively little time was lost in discussion. The ground had all been argued and fought over time and again, and the issue was joined on two propositions, one to levy a tax of 2 per cent against individual incomes over \$4000 and against the incomes from corporations—that is, the difference between the gross income and the operating expenses, on the other words, the net income—and second, a proposition offered as a substitute by Mr. Croker of New York to tax incomes from corporations 1 per cent and inheritances 5 per cent, to place a tax of 10 cents on whisky and to restore sugar to the dutiable list at half a cent a pound.

The vote on Mr. Croker's substitute proposition, which was taken first, resulted in its defeat, 7 to 4.

The original proposition was then submitted and carried by a vote of 6 to 5.

It was also decided in connection with the latter proposition to increase the whisky tax 10 cents a gallon; that is, from 90 cents to \$1, to be levied against whisky in as well as out of bond. Upon the presentation that this increase would work undue hardship to the owners of whisky in bond, it was decided to extend the bonded period from three to eight years.

Other Changes.

The tax on playing cards, at one time fixed at 6 cents a pack, was reduced to 2 cents, and the contemplated tax on perfumes and cosmetics was discarded.

No increase was made in the tax on cigars, but the increase on cigarettes, \$1 per 100, was allowed to stand.

The committee estimate that the tax on the incomes from corporations and individuals, will raise \$80,000,000 revenue—\$12,000,000 from corporations and \$68,000,000 from individuals.

The increase in the whisky tax, it is estimated, will give an additional revenue of \$10,000,000 per annum. The proposed tax on inheritances, which was to be levied in case the proposition for an individual income tax failed, was not deemed necessary.

Summarized the internal revenue features of the Wilson bill are: A tax of 2 per cent on individual incomes over \$4000 and net corporation incomes a tax of 2 cents a pack on playing cards; \$1 a gallon on whisky; \$1 a barrel on beer; \$1.50 per 1000 on cigarettes; and \$3 per 1000 on cigars and cheroots.

These features of the bill were presented to the full committee today and will be formally introduced in the house later in the week.

Stories of Poisoning.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Two attempts are alleged to have been made to poison Associate Prosecuting Attorney Scanlan. It was stated that the poisoning occurred when the attorney was making his opening speech, which was interrupted by his consequent sickness.

As Viewed by Redmond.

DUBLIN, Jan. 3.—The government's compromise arrangement with the opposition, by which English measures will be passed, will, according to John Redmond, enable home rule to be postponed to the end of the year 1894, or, at the latest, to the beginning of 1895.

Montreal's New Hospital Opened.

MONTREAL, Jan. 3.—The Royal Victoria hospital was opened yesterday for the reception of patients. It cost over \$1,000,000, and was a gift to the city from Lord Mount Stephen and Sir Donald Smith.

"Plunger" Walton Assigns.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Francis T. Walton, proprietor of the Grand hotel, generally known as "Plunger" Walton, has assigned to Charles L. Walton as preferred creditor to the amount of \$200,000.

Prerequisite Expects Favors.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Prerequisite is growing more sullen. The guards treat him the same as they do other prisoners, but the assassin appears to expect more attention than ordinary criminals.

Old Man and an Infant Killed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—In a fire at 74 Pearl street, last night, Florence Mullally, a 2-year-old child, and Martin Moore, 60 years old, were suffocated.

Saved From the Noose.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 3.—The supreme court reversed the decision sentencing McAfee and Parker to hang Jan. 5 at Michigan City.

HEATING OF HOMES

HEALTH, The Most Important. COMFORT, Constant & Uniform. ECONOMY, In Use & Expense of Management.

RICHMOND HEATERS
STEAM & HOT WATER

ARE WORTH INVESTIGATING
RICHMOND STOVE CO., NORWICH, CONN.
H. R. Barker & Co., Agts.
LOWELL.



A Chew that hangs by you.



Tobacco

Is first quality.

Touches the spot.

BIJOU THEATRE.

E. C. BASCOM, Manager.

Week Beginning Monday, Jan. 1.

Matinees, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

MARIE SANGER

Vaudeville and Burlesque Company, 28 Artists. In the beautiful burlesque, PRINCE OF PEACE, and the historical extravaganza, JOAN OF ARC.

The Great Vaudeville Company.

LEONARD AND HART, Funniest Black Face Team on Earth. MISS DELTA ROSKO, Queen of Serio-Comics. FINLEY AND JACKIE, the Country Partners. A DREW, Phenomenal Artist. HEALEY AND COSTELLO, in the sketch "Slipshod and the Country Partners." MISS KITTIE RIPLEY, the Great Serpentine Dancer.

EXTRA—M'LE TOCCA.

The Algerian dancer, and the fine Five Ring Fann Dancers from the Midway Plaisance.

This is the best Variety Show on the road, the best Burlesque company ever in Lowell.

PRICES . . . 10, 20, 30 Cents.

MUSIC HALL.

The only DRAMATIC Performance in Town.

One Week Commencing Monday, January 1st.

The Famous Comedy Drama

FOR A LIFE.

Great Scenic Effects.

Mr. Thomas, Miss Tucker, Mr. Watson and Stock Company.

Edith Tucker Souther & Matinee.

Saturday, January 6th.

12 Dolls and 12 pair Skates to the lucky boys and girls.

BOSTON THEATRE—EXTRA.

EUGENE TOMPKINS, Proprietor and Manager.

One week only, commencing Jan. 5.

JOSEPH JEFFERSON

AS

RIP VAN WINKLE.

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday.

Seats now on sale.

These Times

Do Not Encourage

Extravagance in any direction. Look in our window and see what we will sell you for a dime.

10c., 10c., 10c.

BOSTON BRANCH GROCERY.

455 Middlesex Street.

Opp. Northern Depot. Caleb L. Smith, Prop.

D. D. DRISCOLL.

6 and 8 Bridge and 4 Paige Streets.

WINE ROOMS.

First-Class Lunch Bar Connected.

NIAGARA SPRAY LAGER.

FAMILY TRADE A SPECIALTY.

CHARLES F. CARR.

Real Estate and Insurance.

Property of All Descriptions.

General Insurance Agent and Broker. Life, Accident, Fire, Life Stock. Business Solicited. Large or Small. Orders by Mail will Receive Prompt Attention.

No. 18 and 19 Ruelle Building.

Cor. Merrimack and Bridge Streets.

Lowell, Mass. P. O. Box 601.

Office Hours—8 to 9 a. m. to 2 to 3 p. m. Monday, Friday, Saturday Evenings, 7 to 9 p. m.

OPERA HOUSE.

MONDAY, January 8.

Return of the Great Farce Comedy Success, THE VOODOO.

Or a Lucky Charm.

A succession of comic situations, laughable incidents and hilarious fun, with the inimitable THOS. E. MURRAY.

And a great company of comedians, singers and dancers. Everything tuned up to date. Pretty Girls. New Songs. New Dances. New Spectacles. Tunes of Music. Better than ever before. Prices, 75, 10, 25, 50c. Sale opens Friday at 10 a. m.

Sunday Evening, Jan. 7, by Special Request.

Return of

Col. C. H. French,

Of Chicago, who will deliver his famous illustrated lecture on

The World's Fair

Illustrated with over Five Hundred of the most elegant and expensive views in the world.

Prices 50, 35, 25c. Sale opens Friday.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3, 4, 5, 6. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SATURDAY.

COSGROVE'S

High Class Vaudeville.

Mrs. Lydia Yeomans Titus, Character Artist and Vocalist, assisted by F. J. Titus. Harry Watson and Miss Alice Hutchins, in German Comedy Sketches. Miss Ella Wessner, "The Captain," Male Impersonator. Royal Imperial Japanese Troupe, Six in number. Gilmore & Leonard, Irish Comedians and Vocalists. Spencer & Quigg, Eccentric Comedians. Edward Clarence, Novelty Artist, Introducing Edison's Phonograph. Miss Ella Wessner, in Songs and Dances. McLean & Hall, Black Face Comedians.

NOTE.—There is nothing in this entertainment to displease the most fastidious. Prices, 50, 35, 25 and 10 cents.

Candles.

White and Colored for

HOUSE, CHURCH,

BANQUET and

BOUDOIR USE.

ARTISTS' MATERIALS.

The latest thing in Art

decoration is

CLOISONNE POTTERY

AND ENAMEL.

—SOLD ONLY BY—

C. B. COBURN & CO.

63, 69, 71 Market St.

CAN YOU TELL

Fine Candy when you

Lodge and Hall.

News Notes from the Fraternal Orders.

Meetings Tonight.

Endowment rank, K. of P.
Court City of Lowell, A. O. F. of A.
Lowell society, American Legion of Honor.
Excelsior lodge, K. of H.
Middlesex council, American Legion of Honor.
Mechanics' lodge, I. O. O. F.
Central lodge, I. O. O. F.
Highland lodge, I. O. O. F.
Chevalier lodge, K. of P.
Tirens lodge, I. O. G. T.
Pride of Lowell lodge, I. O. G. T.
Post 124, G. A. R.
Post 42, G. A. R.
Meridian lodge, Uniform Rank, K. of P.
Mortgage Star lodge, I. O. G. T.

Manchester Unity.

The following officers of Integrity lodge, Manchester Unity, were installed last evening: Grand master, P. A. McKenzie; noble grand, W. R. Magoon; vice grand, Malcolm McKenzie; permanent secretary, Alfred Swan; treasurer, Stewart McKenzie; lecture master and chaplain, John McPhail; warden, C. Rouse; trustee and surgeon, Dr. McKenno. The installing officers were Acting Provincial Grand Master K. J. McKenzie, assisted by P. G. M. Stewart McKay of North Chelmsford as grand conductor, Past Grand Walter Renwick of Excelsior lodge as deputy grand master, and Benjamin Rawcliffe of Wamesit lodge as grand secretary.

Red Men.

The officers of Passaconaway tribe were installed at Odd Fellows' hall last evening, by a degree staff from Haverhill, consisting of District Grand Deputy W. W. Robert, assisted by Great Prophet J. H. Harriman, Great Senior Sagamore H. R. Watson, Great Keeper of Wampum C. E. Ford, and Mishinawa E. H. Lukin. The work was done in an excellent manner, and at its conclusion the visitors had a complimentary supper at Burbeck's restaurant.

L'Association Catholique.

The following officers were installed last evening: President, Pierre L. De-nault; vice president, H. A. Taupin; recording secretary, Henri Daigle; assistant, Edward Martel; corresponding secretary, Jesse Alexander; treasurer, E. H. Choquette; assistant, Thomas Caron; librarian, Edward Landry; marshal, Charles Groux; directors, Alfred Bibault, John Boudreau and Joseph Audette; spiritual director, Rev. Fr. Forget, O. M. I. A dinner was then served, at which there were several speeches.

Sons of Veterans.

At the meeting of Farragut camp last evening in Bay State hall, the officers recently elected were duly installed.

BARBAROUS COSSACKS

Five Into a Church and Create a Scene of Slaughter—The Knout Applied to Men, Women and Children.

BERLIN, Jan. 3.—A controversy has been going on between the German papers concerning the accuracy of the cruelty of the Cossacks at the Roman Catholic church at Krosche. The Cologne Volks Zeitung has investigated the subject, and repeats the original statement with additional damaging charges.

The quarrel between the Cossacks and the villagers, who are Catholics, caused a detachment of 800 Cossacks to be sent from Kovno to Krosche. The Cossacks were armed with rifles, lances and knives, and a terrible whip, the ends of which were twisted with wire and with eight small pieces of iron. The Cossacks rode their horses into the Catholic church, and the massacre of the people inside began.

The unfortunate Catholics threw themselves on their knees in a corner and prayed to God for help, but the Cossacks shot and speared right and left until, according to the story told by the Volks Zeitung, the floor and walls of the church were drenched with blood.

The people fled in all directions while the massacre was going on and were pursued and captured or badly wounded by the Cossacks of the second detachment, which was detailed to surround the town and to prevent the escape of any of the inhabitants. A number of the latter are said to have been so panic-stricken that they committed suicide, many of them jumping into the river, where they were drowned.

When this round-up was completed every man, woman and child of the town were ordered to be punished by being flogged with the knout.

The number of people killed is not definitely stated, but reports place the number at all the way from 70 to 100 with a large number so severely injured that they have since died of their injuries or have been marked for life.

Suspected Captain Shot.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Captain C. B. Anderson of the steamship Portuguese Prince reports 12 cadets were shot by the soldiers of Pexoto at Pernambuco. The cadets were on board the steamship Parahyba, and were charged with an attempt to turn the guardship over to Admiral Mello.

To Rout Raiders.

CALCUTTA, Jan. 3.—A force of military, police and Gonds, with two mountain guns, will proceed against the Abor tribes, who have been making raids on the settled districts.

Lowelling Acted Illegally.

TOPEKA, Jan. 3.—It is said that Governor Lowelling will reinstate Mrs. Lense, a law having been discovered showing that the action of the governor was illegal.

Chicago Man Honored by the Pope.

ROME, Jan. 3.—The pope has made W. J. Onahan of Chicago a Roman count, for the success achieved by him in the work of the Catholic congress at Chicago.

Drink and Bad Business.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 3.—Edward Foster attempted suicide last night by shooting himself with a revolver over the left ear. Depression in business and drink led to the deed. He will probably recover.

McKane Still Has Friends.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 3.—John Y. McKane was elected chairman of the board of supervisors by a vote of 18 to 15.

One Way.

"Have you read that article on 'How to tell a bad egg'?"
"No, haven't, but my advice would be: If you have anything important to tell a bad egg, why break it gently."—Chips.

The Wherefore of It.

"I wonder why Salter doesn't marry?"
"He hasn't found the woman."
"Is he so very particular?"
"No, but the women are."—Brooklyn Life.

TREASURER'S Statement.

THE MORNING ADVERTISER.

TREASURER'S OFFICE, 29 PARK ROW,
NEW YORK, Dec. 24th, 1893.
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DEAR SIR: Out of gratitude to you, I wish to add my testimony to the value of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, as a cure for "La Grippe," which I have had in a very aggravated form. After three weeks treatment with different medicines, without apparent relief, I was persuaded to try a bottle of your Cherry Pectoral, and was almost entirely relieved in three days, and cured before the bottle was half used up.

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The Appeal to the Fathers.

The fact that the men who founded this government declared in the first American tariff law that their purpose was to encourage domestic industry, is generally regarded as a sufficient answer to the Democratic proposition that a protective tariff is unconstitutional. But, when this historical fact is quoted, the response of the free trader is that the duties in the first tariff were merely nominal and that the first congress would never have approved the high duties of the McKinley law.

It is a tolerably safe assertion that the low duties of the first tariff were actually protective in a greater degree than the higher duties of the present tariff. In 1792 transatlantic trade was done in small vessels of slow movement and the cost of transportation was very large. At that time the whole value of a load of wheat was consumed by the cost of moving it 100 miles on land. Today the total food supply for a laboring man for one year can be carried 1500 miles for \$1.30—a laboring man's wages for a single day. It now costs but 36 cents to transport a barrel of flour from Chicago to New York; and that cost, carrying has declined in cost in equal proportions is shown by the fact that a bushel of wheat can be carried from New York to Liverpool for about 6 cents.

One hundred years ago, therefore, natural protection of an important character was afforded by the ocean to American industry. Alexander Hamilton, in his famous report on manufactures, made to congress on Dec. 5, 1791, said: "The great distance from Europe imposes very heavy charges on all fabrics which are bought there, amounting to from 15 to 30 per cent on their value." No doubt the protection thus given approximated 30 per cent much more frequently than it approached 15 per cent. Protection from this source has almost entirely ceased, and the high duties now imposed represent nothing more than the attempt to continue by legislation the protection removed by improved methods of locomotion and transportation.

But, clearly, if it be admitted that the founders of the government approved the principles of protection, and if such precedent has any value at all, it must also be confessed that the only question for us to deal with is, What degree of protection is now required in the interests of the American people? It would be carrying the Chinese practice of worshipping ancestors perhaps a little too far to demand that we should employ the very same rates of duty that were adopted in 1792 because they had the sanction of our forefathers.

Our right and duty is to take the principle and apply it in accordance with the demands of the changed condition under which we live. The men of the old time devised for themselves a kind of protection that was actually protective. Our function is to obtain for ourselves at least an equal amount of protection, whether the figures in the tariff schedule be great or small.

That these figures are not so great as to be in a considerable degree prohibitory is proved by the fact that last year we imported about \$400,000,000 worth of material most of which we could have made at home. A simple calculation is enough to show that with the lower duties proposed by the Wilson bill most of the mills in this country must reduce wages or stop their machinery.

The appeal to the fathers, therefore, can have no effect but to demonstrate that the Chicago platform, in denouncing protection as unconstitutional, implied that the framers of the constitution deliberately defied the provisions of that instrument, and to give assurance that the Republican party, in maintaining protection, is in exact accord with the policy of the men who framed the machinery of the republic.—New York Press.

Aware of It.

Maude—Our engagement is a secret.
Lena—So everybody tells me.—Brooklyn Life.

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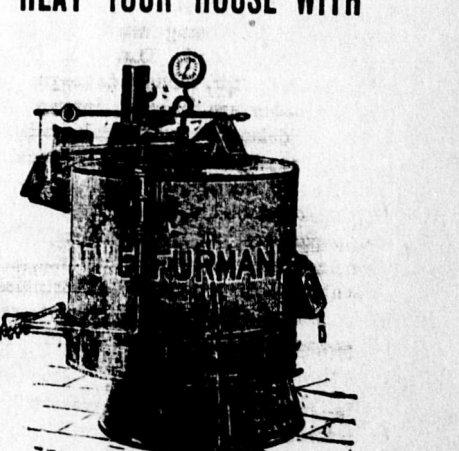
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Leave.	Arrive.	Leave.	Arrive.
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O'Donnell & Gilbride.

Gigantic Clearance Sale in our Carpet and Drapery Department.

Wednesday, Jan. 3, '94.

Marks the Opening of this Monster Sale.

The prices at which goods will be offered will convert the usual trade wind into a rushing cyclone, whose irresistible sweep will leave nothing in its track.

CARPETS.

2000 yards of Union Carpets (extra super), former price 35c, sale price 32c per yd.
5000 yards of Union Carpets (extra super), former price 45c, sale price 38c per yd.
5000 yards of Union Carpets (extra super), former price 55c, sale price 48c per yd.
1100 strictly All-wool Ingrain, former price 60c, sale price 52c per yd.
2000 yards of best Lowell Ingrain, former price 75c, sale price 68c per yd.
1 lot of Tapestry Carpets, new styles, fresh goods, former price 85c, sale price 78c per yd.
Stinson's, Smith's and Sanford's Tapestry, which never sold less than 95 cents per yd., we will make, lay and line during this sale at 87 cents per yd.
The best 5-frame Border Brussels Carpets, including Lowell, Whitall's, Hogg's and Worcester, regular price \$1.25 to \$1.50, sale price 95 cents per yd.
Wilton Velvet Carpets, regular price \$1.50, sale price \$1.10 per yd.
Smith's best Moquette Carpets, regular price \$1.50, sale price 95 cents per yd.
Best Axminster Carpets, regular price \$1.75, sale price \$1.15.

NOTE—When convenient bring measure of room to enable us to make quick delivery.

ART SQUARES.

Strictly All Wool.

Size—3 yards by 2 yards, former price \$6, sale price \$4.99 each.
Size—3 yards by 2 1/2 yards, former price \$7, sale price \$5.49 each.
Size—3 yards by 3 1/2 yards, former price \$10.50, sale price \$8.19 each.

Smyrna, Moquette and Fur Rugs.

Size—30x60 Smyrna Rugs, former price \$4.75, sale price \$3.49 each.
Size—36x72 Smyrna Rugs, former price \$5.75, sale price \$3.89 each.
Size—28x50 Smyrna Rugs, former price \$3, sale price \$2.19 each.
Size—4 feet by 7 feet Sofa Rugs, former price \$9.75, sale price \$7.19 each.
Door Mats, former price 75 cents, sale price 49 cents each.
Size—36x72 Moquette Rugs, former price \$5.50, sale price \$4.39 each.
Size—28x50 Moquette Rugs, former price \$4.50, sale price \$3.49 each.
Fur-lined Rugs, former price \$6.50, sale price \$4.98 each.
Unlined Fur Rugs, former price \$3.25, sale price \$2.29 each.

Straw Mattings, Linoleums and Oil Cloths.

50 pieces of Straw Matting, regular price 25 cents, sale price 10 cents per yd.
30 pieces of China Matting, regular price 35 cents, sale price 19 cents per yd.
35 pieces of China Matting, regular price 45 cents, sale price 25 cents per yd.
25 pieces of China Matting, regular price 60 cents, sale price 35 cents per yd.
1 lot Linoleum, 4 yards wide, regular price \$1.25, sale price 80 cents per yd.
1 lot Oil Cloth, all widths, regular price 25 cents, sale price 21 cents per yd.

Drapery and Upholstery Goods.

300 pairs of Portieres, former price \$1.50, sale price \$1.25 a pair.
150 pairs of Portieres, former price \$3, sale price \$2.49 a pair.
1 lot Nottingham Lace Curtains, former price 75 cents, sale price 49 cents a pair.
1 lot of Nottingham Lace Curtains, former price 88 cents, sale price 69 cents a pair.
1 lot of Nottingham Lace Curtains, former price \$1.10, sale price 79 cents a pair.
1 lot Scotch Net Lace Curtains, former price \$1.25, sale price \$2.49 a pair.
1 lot Scotch Net Lace Curtains, former price \$2.50, sale price \$1.49 a pair.
1 lot Irish Point Lace Curtains, former price \$4, sale price \$2.49 a pair.
1 lot Irish Point Lace Curtains, former price \$6, sale price \$3.49 a pair.
Madras Lace, former price 29 cents, sale price 19 cents per yd.
Fancy Stripe Roman, former price 25 cents, sale price 15 cents per yd.
Scotch Lace, former price 25 cents, sale price 18 cents per yd.
Drapery Satteen, former price 25 cents, sale price 15 cents per yd.
Irish Point Lace, former price 75 cents, sale price 38 cents per yd.
Swiss Elaines, former price 25 cents, sale price 15 cents per yd.
Crushed Plush, former price \$1.15, sale price 90 cents per yd.
Window shades with nickel pull, fixtures complete, 21 cents each.

See our Palmer street show window for display of goods. Our determination is fixed and unalterable. Nothing will be reserved in this clearance sale.

O'Donnell & Gilbride.

In the Social World.

Conducted by a Lowell Lady.

The New Year receptions were certainly successful enough to warrant their repetition next year.

Teas by the "younger set" are quite the thing this winter. There have been several and there are more to follow.

It seems to me that chafing dishes are coming into more general use than ever before. I have seen them play a prominent part at two lunches within a week.

Some pretty costumes are being made for the kirkness to take place soon in Huntington hall.

The Belvidere Whist club met last evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Wilder, Wilder street. There were several substitutes to take the places of members who were kept at home by illness. Twenty-seven hands were played, with general low scores, 37 points taking first prize, the winners being Mrs. Prescott Gates and Mr. Marden. The next meeting is to be Jan. 17, at Mr. Pickering's.

Steel, the favorite material for the construction of cruisers, is coming into use extensively in the manufacture of bonnets. A fashion writer says it is in high favor among the swell milliners. It is

used as a glittering crown, framed by a pulling of crepe de Chine, and steel brims are also seen, faced with some flimsy shirred material.

All the servants who were in Queen Victoria's household during the lifetime of the Prince Consort receive each Christmas a piece of solid silver, in any shape they prefer, up to a certain value. They are sent with a large black-bordered card, inscribed "With good wishes from Her Majesty and the Prince Consort."

Muff chains, costly and handsome, are in favor. One of fine gold makes a fine contrast with a dark fur coat. Others, odd and attractive, are made of tiny silver or steel beads set with turquoise, and still others look like strings of pearls.

I saw a check that came to the Merchants' bank this morning signed by Grover Cleveland, and drawn on the Knickerbocker bank of New York. It was payable to Amasa Pratt & Co. of this city. When the President was at Gray Gables last fall he had new windows, shades and blinds put into his summer home, and a new lodge built. The work was done by the Lowell company and now the President begins the new year by paying the bill.

JANUARY MARK-DOWN ANTICIPATED.

No use to wait for any farther reduction. Our prices will close out our stock of New and Fashionable Garments before January first.

Buy now and clear 50 per cent profit. Everything goes at our great mark-down sale.

We do not dare to quote prices for fear you would think us crazy.

Come and make your bids for the latest styles in

Garments, Fur Capes, Mackintoshes, Wrappers, Hosiery, Gloves, Carpets, Draperies, Oil Cloth, Straw Matting, Rugs, Laces.

More real bargains to the square inch than any other store in Lowell.

Buy this week before the assortment is broken. For confirmation see window.

FOSTER & CO., 3 and 5 Middlesex St.

OBITUARY.

REV. RICHARD TOLMAN.

Rev. Richard Tolman died at his home in Arlington January 2nd, at the age of 78 years.

Mr. Tolman had been an invalid for many years, and had borne his sufferings with the uncomplaining patience and gentleness of one who felt that this life was but the entrance to a grand and unfettered existence. His final illness was short, beginning a few days ago with a cold which developed into pneumonia. Since the death in 1891 of Mrs. Tolman, who will long be remembered by people of this vicinity for the loveliness of her Christian character and her rare womanly qualities, Mr. Tolman has been tenderly cared for by his daughters, of whom the youngest, Miss Florence Tolman, died two months ago, and his sister, Miss Ann Tolman.

Mr. Tolman was born in Dorchester, and prepared for the ministry at the Andover Theological seminary. He married Miss Olivia Sawyer of Reading, Mass. In 1849 he was settled at South Dennis, Mass., and after a pastorate of about five years he accepted a call to the Congregational church in Tewksbury. His preaching was characterized by thought and study, and his presentation of the gospel by earnestness and simplicity. Mr. Tolman was greatly loved by his people, but was obliged to sever his connection with the church at Tewksbury on account of failing health. Hoping to be benefited by living in a warmer climate, he removed to Hampton, Va., soon after the war, and at the time when the Hampton Normal and Agricultural institute was being established under the leadership of the late General Armstrong, Mr. Tolman accepted the position of chaplain of that institution, which he filled most acceptably for a number of years, until the growing needs of the institution and his own failing health compelled him to resign the care, but he still retained a connection with the church in Hampton, Va., and was one of the colored youth of the south, a work with which they were identified for sixteen years, and which they saw developed from the very germ. Seven years ago, on account of increasing feebleness they returned to Massachusetts where they could have their family about them. Mr. Tolman leaves three daughters, Miss Olivia Tolman of Boston, Miss Emily Tolman and Dr. Julia Tolman of Arlington, who will have the sympathy of many friends in this regard.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 9.45 o'clock, at the home in Arlington, and a short service in the Congregational church in Tewksbury at quarter before twelve.

The death of Officer Murray of the Massachusetts reformatory, which occurred on Sunday morning, was followed on Tuesday by the funeral services. Early in the morning, at 7 o'clock, the officers of the reformatory went in procession to his residence, where service was conducted by the Rev. Father Crowe. The funeral service was read, a quartette of prisoners sang several selections very finely, and a brief eulogy was pronounced.

Officer Murray was born in Lowell in 1842. At the age of 19 he enlisted in the Sixteenth Massachusetts Volunteers, and served with honor, coming home with serious wounds. He had been an officer in the reformatory ever since its first commissioning, and his loss is sincerely deplored. His sickness was of about three months' duration.

Plumbers.

Do you know that there is a place on Middle street where you can get all sorts of fittings plated or replated in the best style, in nickel, silver or metal desired? A specialty is made also of polishing and plating gas fixtures and chandeliers. An old fixture made good as new by Derby & Morse, electro-plumbers, Middle street.

Take Beecham's Pills.

CHANGE YOUR RULES.

Church League Will Say That to the New Council—Do Not Believe All Laborers Should Be Paid Alike.

The Church League wants the new city council to adopt new rules so that it will not be necessary to hire skilled and unskilled labor at the same price. At the meeting of the committee, of seven, in charge of the relief work, yesterday afternoon, a sub-committee was appointed to visit the city authorities and ascertain whether work can be furnished the unemployed on the new first street extension or elsewhere, at the rates adopted for similar work in other places, the rates labor, the object being not to unjustly burden the city treasury at this time, and yet to furnish work according to the degree of merit found to be existing.

Mayor Pickman was seen by the committee and favored the plan. He is one of those who have believed all along that economy might be exercised in spending the money for city improvements. The league has found a number of men willing to work for the city three days a week for almost any wages, and not only willing, but anxious.

At the meeting of the relief committee yesterday afternoon the sum of \$100 was appropriated to be paid to the unemployed in the matter of investigation of cases. Accordingly the work is going on systematically.

The amount of money received by the league up to date is as follows:

Amount previously acknowledged.....\$125.26
Lowell Lodge of Elks, A. M. Abels, trans.....50.00
St. Paul's Church, additional.....5.00
Kirk Street Cong'l Church, additional.....50.00
Total.....\$230.26

It may have been noticed that this does not yet come up to the figures made public after relief Sunday. The explanation is that a part of that sum was represented in pledges, now being paid.

Funeral Services.

The funeral of Harriet Sargent took place this forenoon from her home in Granville, and the remains were interred in the Lowell cemetery this afternoon. Rev. David H. Elia, formerly of this city, conducted the services, and read the last words of the funeral. The bearers were Messrs. Willard Carlin, John Eaton, Henry Bemis and W. O. Hobbs.

ROMANCE AND REALITY.

They Meet Under Trying Circumstances Sometimes.

Here is a story, too good to keep, which has just come out.

One evening last week a youthful son of one of our prominent citizens attended his shapely form in purple and fine linen and hid him to the residence of his lady love.

The said lady love is a fresh one by the way, newly gotten, and the prominent citizen's hopeful has not as yet learned the ropes which twine about his fair one's residence. One of these ropes has at its end a large bull dog. On the advent of the said young man last night, the said dog made himself heard, and what felt on a sadly vulnerable spot of the young man's pants. In a word the said pants were ruined. But nothing told the young man that his pants were ruined, until on a 106 Merrimack street, was measured for a new pair and will be ready for new conquests by day after tomorrow.

All People Appreciate Honest Work.

And when honest work is at the same time most skillfully done, and moreover at a price that places such work within the reach of the poorest, it is doubly appreciated. Where should better work be done than on a traveling bag or trunk these articles have to stand such hard usage? It is certain that no better work can be done on anything than P. P. Devine, at the Lowell Trunk manufactory, Middlesex street, does on his fine trunks. Go and examine his large line.

Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

FIRST REGULAR MEETING.

Aldermen Elect Members of the Water Board.

Mayor Pickman Nominates Constables.

There was a regular meeting of the board of aldermen last evening. Mayor Pickman presided, and all the members but Alderman S. J. Johnson were present. The meeting was not called to order till 8.15 o'clock, forty-five minutes after the regular hour. There was a considerable attendance of spectators in the gallery.

In taking the chair the mayor said that he should make an endeavor to be punctual in attendance at the meetings of the board this year, and he hoped that it would not be considered as asking too much of the members that they should endeavor to be present as near the time of meeting as possible at all the meetings during the year.

The petition of James Comber and others, representing the Lowell Athletic and Cricket association, asking for a license to give an exhibition in Huntington hall January 28th were referred to the chief of police. The first named petition stated that a legitimate athletic exhibition and not a sparring match was proposed.

A communication was received from the county commissioners announcing a hearing at the court house in this city Friday 5th on the petition of Fisher H. Pearson and over 200 others for a straight highway at least three rods wide from the corner of Princeton and Westford streets in Lowell, through Princeton street and over a course stated in Lowell and provided a boulevard to take to a locality in Chelmsford at the intersection of different main highways in that town. The notice was referred to the chief of police.

The monthly report of the chief of police and the annual report of the sealer of weights and measures were received and read.

The mayor nominated John Mahan and Moses Flanders as special police officers of the board of health, without pay from the city, for service during the existence of the present epidemic.

Westall said that inasmuch as the suspension of rule 14 of the rules and orders of the board would be necessary before the board could act, he would without reference to the committee on police, he moved the suspension of the rule. It was suspended and the nomination was confirmed.

The mayor reiterated his purpose expressed at the last meeting that no constables should be appointed this year, but that he would call for a list of names to be appointed by the board.

He nominated the following in addition to the regular police officers having such appointment: Simon B. Harris, John P. Harris, H. W. Street, John A. McQuade, John McManus, Isadore Furcotte, J. S. Lapierre, Oswald Lapierre. He had investigated the case of Mr. McManus, against whom it was thought there might be some objection, and had determined to appoint him. Alderman Dunlap said that he understood there was objection to Oswald Lapierre, and therefore the mayor said that he would call for a list of names to be appointed by the board.

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WHEN A DOCTOR IS ILL

HE PRESCRIBES FOR HIMSELF SOME-
TIMES WITH SUCCESS.

Physicians Always Appear to Be in Good
Health, Though They Often Succumb to
Disease—Sometimes They Call in a Spe-
cialist and Give Up to Him.

One side of a physician's character is sel-
dom seen by his patients. That is when
the doctor becomes a patient, and then
has to have another physician to attend
him. This contingency never seems to occur
to the layman.

The doctor is always in good physical
condition when he makes his rounds of sick
calls. He goes where epidemics and con-
tagious diseases of all sorts are rife, and if
he ever succumbs to them, his former pa-
tients are not at all surprised. So that the
casual observer he appears to bear a
charmed life and to be beyond the reach of
any harm, barring perhaps a railroad acci-
dent or the collapse of a government build-
ing. But this is not so. The physician is
sick, not quite as often perhaps as the aver-
age citizen, who knows less of the uses of
hygiene, but every doctor knows what it is
to have had some of his fellow practitioners
under his care.

Dr. W. A. Hammond, in speaking of this
phase of the doctor's life to a reporter yes-
terday, said:

"Yes, the physician is subject to sickness
as much as any other man. As a rule he
makes a worse patient than a layman, prin-
cipally, I suppose, from the fact that he
misses the moral support that is lent to the
layman from his ignorance of the profes-
sion. For instance, if you give a layman a
hypodermic injection of water and tell him
it is morphine, he will go to sleep almost
as quickly as though he had taken the drug
into his system, while a physician would
not take a dose in that way and when he
knew of the deception it would not have
any effect on him. Then, too, there are a
great many other ways in which the physi-
cian can morally impress and aid his lay
patients, but which fail when he comes to
deal with another doctor, who says to him-
self, 'Oh, yes, I have been through all that
myself and know just what it means.'"

"Do physicians as a rule attend them-
selves? Yes, I should say that they do, so
far as they can, rather than call in another
physician. And I don't know but what
they do as well or better in that line than
any one else could do for them. A doctor
of course can understand his own symp-
toms better than he can describe them to
another person, and unless it is a serious
case he is likely to be able to treat them
successfully. When, however, the cases get
beyond his own handling, he calls in a fel-
low practitioner, and if he is wise puts
himself completely under the other doctor's
charge and does as he is told. Whether he
does this gracefully or not depends entirely
on the man, and I think that we have seen
of the best as well as the worst specimens
of humanity in the medical profession. The
really large minded men are pretty much
the same in whatever state you find them,
and the little contemptible fellows will be
petulant and irritable when sick just as
any other patients."

"One thing is now sends a physician to
another physician for treatment when he
is ill more than anything else is the cutting
down of the medical field into specialties,
and a physician would be just as likely to
have a specialist to attend himself as he
would for any other member of his fam-
ily."

"For instance, if I had the neuralgia,
wouldn't you think anybody to prescribe for
me, because it is a part of my business to
know all about the nerves that have to do
with that disease, but if I needed a nerve
cut to remedy the pain I would go to the
best surgeon I could get and put myself in
his hands. I have known physicians, how-
ever, to perform some of the minor opera-
tions on themselves where there was neces-
sity for it. One man I know amputated the
first joint of his thumb after having it
mashed in the door of the safe and made
a very good job of it, and I would probably
recall other instances if I stopped to think
of them."

"A doctor naturally feels an inclination
to treat himself so far as his particular
field lies. Now, I would go to an oculist or
a specialist in some other line, but in the
case of any nervous disease I would be in-
clined to treat myself until the case got
beyond me, and then, from the nature of
nervous and mind affections, I probably
would be more inclined to continue the
treatment until my friends were tem-
pered to stop it. It is a characteristic
of many nervous diseases that the patient
is the only one who is not aware of his
affection."

"The only immunity that physicians have
from epidemic diseases is that which comes
from superior knowledge of the causes
of disease, transmission and prevention,
and in guarding themselves against it. A
physician, for instance, would never have
the cholera except through gross careles-
ness, for that is a disease that can be trans-
mitted only through swallowing the germs,
and this can be avoided by proper care and
cleanliness, but in typhus fever, which is
the most extensively contagious fever
known, physicians are no more exempt
than any one else, and a great many of them
die from it in every epidemic. It is possi-
ble now, however, in the advanced stage of
antiseptic treatment, by proper care and
washing in carbolic acid baths, for the
physician and the nurse who are exposed to
disease to stand a better chance to escape."

—Washington Post.

THE BEST MAN.

Showing That His Lot Is Not Always a
Happy One.

There was a wedding yesterday.
Was there? Gracious, I trust this is not
the bridegroom!

Oh, no! The bridegroom and the bride
have left for parts unknown. This gentle-
man was the best man.

He seems somewhat broken up. Is he a
young man of intemperate habits?

No; his habits are not bad. He is simply
a victim of matrimony.

I daresay he had aspired himself to the
bride's hand and has been drowning out his
disappointment?

No. That is not it either. There were
one or two ex-aspirants among the ushers,
and the bride was simply a faithful
friend of the groom.

His fidelity seems to have brought him
in for some onerous obligations.

It is true. His responsibilities and the
anxieties of his position have aged him
somewhat.

It is indeed so serious a job to be a best
man!

Why, what is there to do?

For 24 hours before the wedding the
best man is the responsible owner of the groom.
He tacitly undertakes to produce the
groom at the church, clean shaven, suitably
attired and in his right mind, or else to
take his place. If the groom shows symp-
toms of running away, he must shackle
him. Some best men invariably hand themselves
to their grooms on the morning
of the day before the wedding as a reason-
able precaution against accidents, for when
a best man's confidence has been abused
once or twice it makes him cautious.

At the convivial exercise of the day be-
fore the wedding several scores of the
groom's more intimate friends always in-
sist on taking drinks with him. The cumu-
lative effect of so much sympathetic
stimulant is liable to make trouble, so the
best man does not permit the groom to
overindulge his feelings. The usual way is
for the best man to act as the groom's proxy
in this matter, so that the night before the
wedding is full of trouble for him. Never-
theless he must be up early the next morn-
ing, must see that the bridesmaids have all
received their bouquets, that he has the
minister's money in the right pocket, that
he has a wedding ring in each of his pockets,
that the carriage orders are under-
stood, that the groom has made adequate
provision for his wedding journey and that
the ushers are presentable and can walk.

All this he must do without letting the
groom leave his sight. When the wedding
is over and he has resigned his charge to
the care of the bride, he takes the groom's
place as host and sees in particular that the
groom's friends from out of town are suit-
ably entertained and shipped home at con-
venient intervals on their proper trains.
Only when the last of them is gone can he
call his man and go home to bed.

Is a man ever best man more than once?

Some very popular men have been best
man as often as a dozen times, but usually
one or two experiences are enough to con-
vince the experimenter that matrimony it-
self is a less trying ordeal.—Life.

A Matter of Doubt.

Riding along the Clover fork of the Cum-
berland one day, I overtook a mountaineer,
and we jogged along together. We talked
of timber, crops and politics, and finally
got down to personalities.

"Have you always lived here?" I asked.

"No," he replied; "I come from Perry
county."

"How long have you lived here?"

"Five years, goin on six."

"Married, I presume?"

"Yes, but I wasn't when I first come. I
was induced to accompany Calverly and
he married with me. That's all the history
I had. It's that farm with the two story
house out to you passed about four mile
below here."

"That's a very nice place, I noticed."

"'Fust rate. I run it. I married the wid-
er."

"Oh!" I said in surprise.

"Yes, me and her lived inside of a year."

"That's a good deal cheaper than the old
way, isn't it?"

"Well," he said doubtfully, "I ain't shore.
In course the property's worth sumptin,
but countin in the wider for a man or
woman, it ain't sitch dern cheap livin' as
you might 'spose it wuz."

Detroit Free Press.

SHE WAS A JEWEL.

But She Had To Seek New Fields For Her
Peculiar Ability.

A fashionable New York dentist up town
had one of that peculiar type of servants
known as a jewel. She had just come from
the operating chair of the dentist round the
corner of the city she was engaged and had
made up her mind that it was a genteel
business. Her employer was a very fussy
man and almost scared her to death with
instructions. His office was in his flat in a
swell neighborhood, and it was a part of
her business to answer the bell.

"Be sure to treat everybody politely," he
said. "I have some very nice patients, and
then, you know, people who come to see a
dentist are rather touchy. The least thing
sets them off."

"Yes, sir," said she.

"They may be in great pain, you see."

"Yes, sir," she said.

THERE IS DANGER

for the young girl just waking wood.
She is especially sensitive, and many nerv-
ous troubles, which continue through life,
have their origin at this period. If there be
pain, headache, nervous disturbances, or
irregularity of monthly functions, Pierce's
Favorite Prescription should be judiciously
employed.

In catarrhal inflammation, in chronic dis-
orders and diseases common to women.

PIERCE'S CURE
OR THE MONEY IS RETURNED.

MISS MAIRIE BURE, of
Everett, Bedford Co.,
Penn., writes: "When
I was fourteen years
old I took a bad cold
and there resulted in-
ternal troubles. I was
a great sufferer for
four years. I had tried
every remedy, but
never got any relief.
After taking
Pierce's Favorite Pres-
cription I can't say
enough for it. It
cured me so I have no
more pain. I am now
nineteen years of age."

MISS BURE.

OVER NIAGARA ON A WIRE.

How It Feels to Be Carried Across on a
Rope Walker's Back.

"At the end of a month of practice on a
clothesline strung between the roofs of two
buildings," says Clifford Calverly, the
young Niagara rope walker, "I could dress
and undress on a wire. Then it was that I
determined to cross Niagara."

"I visited the falls and had my wire
stretched across the gorge, a distance of
about 1,000 feet. The first day I crossed
without incident. The second day I ran
most of the way and did it in 6 minutes
and 28 seconds."

"While I was on the wire an accident
happened to one of the guy ropes, and I was
precipitated forward. Fortunately I did
not lose my head, and caught by my knees
and toes as I fell forward. Every one
thought I stumbled purposely, and since
then I have often taken the dive and caught
by my toes."

"I tried once more, running the whole
distance, and did it in 2 minutes 15.5 sec-
onds. I believe I am the only man who has
run across the falls."

"As I was so successful I determined to
cross at night. I had not gone 10 feet when
a sudden squall struck me, and I almost
lost my balance. I kept on, however, and
my steps and had reached the half way
point when suddenly, without a moment's
warning, the electric lights went out."

"Ordinarily I would not have minded the
darkness, but with a constantly veering
gale, now in my face and now at one side,
I found it the most difficult thing in the
world to keep my balance, and to add to
my discomfort, the rope began to sway."

"Sometimes I would have to lie down
and hold on with both hands with the pole
balanced under my chest. Between the
flaws of wind I would get up and creep for
ward a few feet. I would hear the people
shouting on the banks. They had given me
up as dead."

"It took all my nerve to keep from being
frightened. Even if I was blown off the
wire I determined to let them see that I was
no coward. So, sitting down on the wire
with the pole well balanced across my
knees, I took advantage of a lull in the
storm and lit a cigarette. A moment later
a shout of joy went up from the banks. It
was Calverly who had crossed the falls. He
gave me renewed courage, and again I
faced the wind and made my way on through
the darkness until at last I reached the
shore and was safe."

William Beck, a young man who once
crossed a high wire on young Calverly's
back, related his experience. He went, and
was induced to accompany Calverly when
I was assured there was no danger, and
one of the boys bet me \$100 that I did
not have the nerve."

"Without noticing that I was nervous,
Calverly said 'Come, and drawing my two
hands over his shoulders, he lifted me to
his back. Calverly I tried to keep my legs
round his waist and I tried to beg him to
let me down, but my tongue was dry and
refused to speak."

"Another moment and we were off. From
below the wire always seemed steady, but I
now discovered that it sagged from side to
side and up and down. I held Calverly so
closely about the neck that he was almost
strangled."

"Look up," he yelled. But I could
not. The green earth far below seemed
to have a fascination for me that I could
not resist. I longed to plunge downward."

"We reached the center of the wire, and
I was bathed in perspiration. I could hear
the plaudits of the masses, like the roar of
the ocean, and it turned my stomach."

"Go back," I pleaded.

"I'm afraid to turn with you on the
wire. You are too nervous," was the cool
response.

"Then don't stand there doing nothing. I
almost shrieked, and the tears began to
roll down my cheeks. He went on, and
at last the pole opposite to the one we
started from was reached, and we started
back. What Calverly did on the wire or
how long we took to cross I do not know.
For I lay my head on his closed my eyes
and remembered nothing more until he
called to me to get down. I did so, but
he had to hold me. He was dashed
head foremost from the little platform."

"For half an hour I sat there with my
feet dangling over the edge, then mustered
enough courage to climb down. I won my
bet, but I would not cross a high wire on
any man's back again for a thousand times
the amount of the wager."—Exchange.

One Thing Had Not Changed.

The Rev. — was lifelong pastor of the
Congregational church in —. He was
noted for a dry humor, which, though
chiefly exercised in private, sometimes
cropped up in public. His people were fond
of him, and when the fifty-fifth year of
his ministry was completed made a grand cele-
bration in honor of the minister.

He preached a sermon on the occasion. In
this sermon he made an exhaustive review
of the half century that had passed since
his ordination. He spoke first of the
changes it had witnessed there in the town.
It was a very different town to what it had
been when he first came to the place, and
finally of the world, showing how 50
years had in the case of both wrought
wonderful transformations.

"But," he added, "there is one thing, my
dear friends, that has not changed—that
through all these 50 years gone by has been
the same. Gentleness, as I have described,
have risen and fallen; kings have been born,
have reigned and died; great men have had
their day and passed from the stage, to be
succeeded by other great men, who in their
turn have sunk from view. But there is
(pause and stillness), and that is my salary.
It was \$200 50 years ago; it is \$250 now."—
London Tit-Bits.

Literally True.

His Wife—Did you gain much by work-
ing so late at your office last night, dear?
No—No—No—I came within an ace of
gaining a great deal.—Chicago Record.

By the Man Who Likes Noise.

The melancholy days are here—
The saddest that I know—
Too cold by far to snow the lawn,
Too warm to shovel now.
Washington Star.

AS TO A PROUD BOAST

CONCERNING THE SETTING SUN AND
OUR GLORIOUS FLAG.

An Easy Lesson In Geography—A Little
Island In Panamaquoddy Bay—A Tra-
dition About England—The Poor Little
Fur Seal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—[Special.]—
This afternoon a member of congress in the
course of some remarks on the Hawaiian
question delivered himself in the following
strain: "It is the proud boast of Great Brit-
ain that the sun never sets upon her flag. This
is not the case with the United States
at the present time. But, annex to us the
Hawaiian Islands, and it will be true. With
those islands as a part of the United States
territory, the sun will never set upon our
flag." When the statesman made this
statement, he thought he was stating a
great truth, and many of the men who lis-
tened to it were so impressed that they
broke forth in applause. But a simple
statement of the geographical facts will
show how sadly off the orator was in his
assertions.

A Broad Empire.

The Hawaiian Islands stand as far west
as the United States extends to the west
of longitude west from Greenwich. Our
eastern border is at the line between Maine
and the Canadian possessions, or about the
sixty-fifth meridian of west longitude. In
order to have an empire upon which the sun
should not set, it would be necessary to have
a dominion covering at least 180 degrees of
the earth's surface, or one-half the way
round. If we were to annex Hawaii, we
would be following this up by taking in Ireland,
it would then be true that we should have
an empire on which the sun would not set.

It is not generally known that the Hawa-
ian Islands are nearer San Francisco than
parts of our own possessions in Alaska. It
is fully 3,000 miles from San Francisco to
Point Barrow, north of Alaska, as from
San Francisco to Honolulu. Again, the ter-
ritory of the United States already extends
far to the westward of Honolulu, so that
the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands
would not help us a bit along the road to
empire in which the sun never sets.

Our Northern Possessions.

Our possessions in the Alaskan waters
already run as far west as the one hundred
and seventy-second meridian of longi-
tude, whereas the Hawaiian Islands ex-
tend only to the one hundred and
fifty-fifth degree of west longitude. The
indisputable fact therefore is that the ter-
ritory of the United States now runs 1,300
miles farther to the west than would be the
case after the annexation of Hawaii. It is a
fact not known to most people, but the
Alaskan islands, a part of our Alaskan pos-
session, extend very nearly to the line of the
Japan's eastern coast, and fully as far as the
eastern shore of New Zealand. Thus, so
far as longitude is concerned, the Austral-
asian and American world is joined.

The United States is having a rather vig-
orous contest with Great Britain concerning
the possession of a little island in Pan-
amaquoddy bay. The island contains but
a few acres and is a mere rocky protrusion
from the bottom of the sea. It is without
soil or value, whether from an agricultural
or any other point of view. By rights it be-
longs to the United States. This is shown
by the original surveys, and by all the evi-
dence that has been brought forward.

The United States officer who has charge
of the matter says the island is not worth
the price of a postage stamp, and that if
England had not, without exception, been
so piggy and grasping whenever a ques-
tion of territory has been raised he would
be disposed to say, "Take this little
bit of rock and do what you please with it.
We care not for it." But, under the circum-
stances, he says he is going to fight for the
piece of rock as if it were a continent. If
the English get it away from us, they will
have to prove an exceedingly clear title.

English Methods.

The officers of our navy and state de-
partments have not a very high conception
of England's methods at sea. It is a tradi-
tion of the departments of our govern-
ment that all the English need is a land-
ing, and that they will take care that their
frontiers are extended, whether the origi-
nal owners of the country like it or not. The
usual English method in such cases is to
send some settlers or missionaries, or more
often naval and military forces, and as soon
as they are in reports of having been
robbed or ill treated the troops are sent
out for their protection. A frontier once
extended in this manner by the force of
British arms is never withdrawn. When-
ever the British get hold of anything, if it
is only a rock as big as a small garden
they hang to it with the tenacity of
death.

Probably the lady readers of these dis-
patches will be sorry to hear that the seal
life on our Alaskan islands has about
played out. The state department has ad-
vised to return from the breeding grounds
of their usual numbers, and that a few
years will probably exterminate the
herds. With the destruction of our seal
herds will practically disappear from the
face of the earth the interesting and useful
tribe of fur seal. It is still possible that
further explorations of the arctic and an-
tartic regions may disclose the breeding
places of these valuable herds, but the
chances are that in too rapidly killing off
the herds which respect to the Pribylov
islands the authorized and unauthorized
seal takers have killed the goose that laid
the golden egg.

A Wonderful Telephone.

The people of the south of France, "Tar-
tarin's" home, are noted for a slight—
very slight—tendency to exaggerate. A na-
tive of that favored clime was present re-
cently when some one was describing a tele-
phone which had been constructed between
a town in France and one over the border
in Spain.

"Oh, that's nothing," commented the na-
tive, not to be overcome by so trifling a cir-
cumstance. "You should see the one I've
just invented. By using that you talk
France in the receiver at Marseilles and it
comes out Spanish at Madrid."—Philadel-
phia Press.

He Was Deaf.

An instructive dialogue is reported to
have taken place at the Sussex assizes. A
juror rose in the box to ask to be exempted
from service on account of deafness. "Are
you very deaf?" said the judge, in a low
tone. "Yes, my lord," was the prompt re-
ply. "You had better be sworn," said the
judge.—London Globe.

A Famous Corner.

There is a famous corner in Toronto.
The people call it the educational-legisla-
tion-salvation-damnation corner. On one
corner is the University of Canada, on an-
other the handsome residence of the hon-
orable governor, on the third is a splendid
Protestant church, while on the fourth is a
saloon.—Ran's Horn.

Take Beecham's Pills.

Children Cry for
Pitcher's Castoria.

It is very difficult

to convince
children that
a medicine is
"nice to take"

--this trouble
is now experi-
enced in ad-
ministering

Scott's Emulsion
of Cod Liver Oil. It is
almost as palatable as milk.

No preparation so rapidly
builds up good flesh,
strength and nerve force.

Mothers the world over rely
upon it in all wasting diseases
that children are heir to.

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggists.

**JAPANESE
PILE
CURE**

A Guaranteed cure for Piles, whether internal
or external. Internal, Piles, Hemorrhoids, Itch-
ing, Swelling, Pain, and all other troubles
connected with the rectum. This remedy has
been positively known to fail. \$1 a box.
6 boxes for \$5; sent by mail prepaid on receipt
of money. A written guarantee positively given to each
purchaser of 6 boxes, when purchased at one time
or refund the \$5 paid if not cured. Guarantee issued
at New York, N. Y. Sole Agents,
Lowell Mass. Samples free.

**ELY'S CATARRH
CREAM BALM**

Is quickly
absorbed.
Cures Catarrh of the
Nasal Passages,
Allays Pain and
Inflammation.
Heals the Sores.
Protects the
Mucous Membrane from
Infection.
Restores the
Senses of Smell and Taste.
Keeps the
Nose Clean and
Smooth.

IT WILL CURE HAY-FEVER

A particle is applied into each nostril and is
absorbed. Price 30 cents at druggists or by mail.
ELY BROTHERS, 26 Warren St., New York.

TANSY PILLS!

DR. CATON'S RELIABLE COMPOUND FOR
LADIES are Safe, Prompt, Effective. The
original and only genuine "Woman's Salvation"
Sole direct, 81, sealed. Advice free. CATON'S
SPERM OIL, Boston, Mass. Sold by all druggists,
grocers and dealers. Cat. 25c. 30c. 50c. 75c. 1.00. 1.50. 2.00. 2.50. 3.00. 3.50. 4.00. 4.50. 5.00. 5.50. 6.00. 6.50. 7.00. 7.50. 8.00. 8.50. 9.00. 9.50. 10.00. 10.50. 11.00. 11.50. 12.00. 12.50. 13.00. 13.50. 14.00. 14.50. 15.00. 15.50. 16.00. 16.50. 17.00. 17.50. 18.00. 18.50. 19.00. 19.50. 20.00. 20.50. 21.00. 21.50. 22.00. 22.50. 23.00. 23.50. 24.00. 24.50. 25.00. 25.50. 26.00. 26.50. 27.00. 27.50. 28.00. 28.50. 29.00. 29.50. 30.00. 30.50. 31.00. 31.50. 32.00. 32.50. 33.00. 33.50. 34.00. 34.50. 35.00. 35.50. 36.00. 36.50. 37.00. 37.50. 38.00. 38.50. 39.00. 39.50. 40.00. 40.50. 41.00. 41.50. 42.00. 42.50. 43.00. 43.50. 44.00. 44.50. 45.00. 45.50. 46.00. 46.50. 47.00. 47.50. 48.00. 48.50. 49.00. 49.50. 50.00. 50.50. 51.00. 51.50. 52.00. 52.50. 53.00. 53.50. 54.00. 54.50. 55.00. 55.50. 56.00. 56.50. 57.00. 57.50. 58.00. 58.50. 59.00. 59.50. 60.00. 60.50. 61.00. 61.50. 62.00. 62.50. 63.00. 63.50. 64.00. 64.50. 65.00. 65.50. 66.00. 66.50. 67.00. 67.50. 68.00. 68.50. 69.00. 69.50. 70.00. 70.50. 71.00. 71.50. 72.00. 72.50. 73.00. 73.50. 74.00. 74.50. 75.00. 75.50. 76.00. 76.50. 77.00. 77.50. 78.00. 78.50. 79.00. 79.50. 80.00. 80.50. 81.00. 81.50. 82.00. 82.50. 83.00. 83.50. 84.00. 84.50. 85.00. 85.50. 86.00. 86.50. 87.00. 87.50. 88.00. 88.50. 89.00. 89.50. 90.00. 90.50. 91.00. 91.50. 92.00. 92.50. 93.00. 93.50. 94.00. 94.50. 95.00. 9

The Lowell Daily Courier.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1894.

1894 January 1894

Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fri.	Sat.
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28	29	30	31			

MOON'S PHASES.
New 6 10:07 P.M. Full 21 10:11 A.M.
First Quarter 14 7:09 P.M. Third Quarter 28 11:51 P.M.

Miniature Almanac—This Day.
Sun. 7:11 A.M. Length of Day. 11h. 11m. Moon. 4.42 P.M. R. 4.22 A.M.

The Weather.
Yesterday was of unchanging excellence all through. It grew colder during the night and at sunset the temperature was low. Another fine forenoon has followed. At 5 o'clock last evening the temperature was 34°, at 7 this morning 27°, and at 1 o'clock 43°.

Weather Indications.
Forecast till 8 p. m. Thursday.—Fair today, probably light rains or snow tonight or Thursday morning, followed by clearing, colder weather, winds slightly to west and northwest.

TODAY'S INSIDE PAGES.
Page 2—Telegraphic news.
Page 3—National news; telegraphic news.
Page 4—Washington letter and miscellany.
Page 7—Local and county news.

THE CITY.

Woman's Hospital, 37 Kirk street.
Curfew cigars delisted the heart.
Sweeter than honey, Old Hundred cigars.

Elegant shaving, Carlton, Prescott street.

For bird seed and supplies go to Ludlum Bros., 110 Central street.

J. T. Poirer & Co., retail dry goods, Lowell, have assigned.—[Herald.]

Fine photographs are made for young and old by Loupret in Mansur block.

Tangerine oranges, two dozen for 20 cents, at McDonald's, 5 Merrimack street.

Remember that C. B. Coburn & Co. sell the best wax floor polish for 50 cents a pound.

Hayden, the photographer, Bascom block, gives a fine crayon with each dozen cabinet.

Try a pound of McDonald's twenty-cent chocolates, 5 Merrimack street. Wait for cars here.

Chamois for making jackets may be found at C. E. Adams's, Stott's block, Middlesex street.

Watch for news from the coal fields. E. G. Parker will give you the first benefit. See advertisement on page seven.

The attention of investors is called to the advertisement of E. Rollins, Morse & Bro. in our financial column today.

Over a score of men were laid off at the Lowell Machine shop last week because of slack work. They were employed in the foundry.

Robertson & Co. have a remarkably large and complete stock of furniture, which they will aim to sell this week at bottom prices.

Daniel Gage is still hoping for an increase of two or three inches in the thickness of the ice above Pawtucket falls. He can then harvest ten-inch ice.

The quarterly meeting of the Middlesex Mechanics association was called for last night, but was not held as no quorum was present, there being but 11 members at the hall, and 14 are required.

A portion of the United States Bunting company's mill which for the past six months has been running on half time, shut down Saturday for two weeks. The company has also given notice of a 10 per cent cut down.

Martin, the Lowell bicyclist who participated in the six days' race at Madison Garden, came in third and received \$750 as his share of the receipts. Schock, who came in first, received \$2200, and Waller, second, \$1300.

The Grand Army posts of the city have installations of officers this evening. Post 185 will have a campfire after their installation, which is to be public. Post 42, G. A. R., also have a public installation, to which the city council have been invited. Refreshments are to be served after the exercises.

The total number of fires last year was 10 more than the year before, but as most of them were small the loss will not be much greater. It would be less probably except for the last two or three, which were heavy ones and swelled the total considerably.

The hall of the Knights of Columbus in the Associate building at Merrimack and Worthen streets is one of the largest in the city. Some of the members say that it has more floor space than Huntington hall. The new hall is to be dedicated this evening, and is being decorated for the occasion.

The report in the Times of the board of aldermen's doings last night quotes Mayor Pickman as saying, with reference to the proposed new highway from Princeton street to Chelmsford, that "it looked like First street." The highway, if it is endorsed, will be built under the new law providing for state highways, and with that fact in mind what the mayor said was that "it would be a good thing if First street could have been laid out under that act."

At the last meeting of the Union it was voted to sew for the needy, and Mrs. Fillmore was elected superintendent of relief work. All members were requested to meet at room 1 Welles block tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. to sew, and to bring garments and ten-cent contributions of money. Literature for lumbermen and sailors is also solicited in answer to a call in "Our Message."

Surprise Party.
About 75 friends of Mrs. A. M. Haile of 6 Tyler street made her a surprise visit last evening, and presented her a manicure set and a diamond bracelet. Mr. L. M. Foss made the presentation address. The company was entertained with music and progressive whist was enjoyed. The prizes were taken by Mrs. Haile and Mr. Foss. A dainty lunch was served during the evening.

In Olden Times
People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action; but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system.

Busy Milliners.
The popular and prosperous millinery firm of Head & Shaw in Welles block, Merrimack street, is full of business these days. Their line of fine trimmed hats and millinery is sought by a large patronage every day. Why? Because the designs are elegant and tasteful, of the latest styles, and at very low prices. Because their prices are the very lowest. Call and see the bargains.

Personal.
Charles H. Dalton, who has been appointed one of the three subway commissioners by the city of Boston, is a native of Chelmsford, and was formerly treasurer of the Merrimack manufacturing company. He has been engaged in different mercantile pursuits.
Miss Agnes Bailey of Miss Hard's short-hand school has accepted a position as amanuensis to Dr. T. P. Shaw of this city. Rev. Fr. Ronan is in Washington.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Robinson of Amesbury are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brickett.
Mrs. Emily B. Goodell, wife of Jotham Goodell, is very ill with congestion of the lungs, at their new home, 23 Rockdale avenue.
Julian S. Bourdon, the undertaker and saloon keeper, who recently failed, has accepted the position of manager of "L'Observateur," a French journal published at Biddeford, Me. Alfred Boneau, formerly editor of L'Etoile and Le National, is connected with that newspaper.

Swindled Landlord Shaw.
Landlord Shaw is apparently the victim of misplaced confidence. Oct. 21 a well-proportioned, clean-cut, dark-complexioned young man registered at the American house under the name of "W. D. Shaw." He explained that he was to get out an industrial edition of the Mail, and that he had been recommended to the house by that paper. The Mail was communicated with and said the man had given a correct statement. Accordingly he was given a room and board on credit, he to settle when he had completed the work of collecting for his paper. He got out his paper, hurried up the collections upon it, and then left town with the bill for board, amounting to \$157, unpaid.

\$100 Reward, \$100.
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh, being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proctored have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.
Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, Etc.

To Keep Workmen Busy
I will make ulsters, overcoats and winter suits at cost. Trousers at \$1.75 up; perfect fitting garments guaranteed. Louis Alexander, successor to Emerson, tailor, 65 Central street.

Butcher's Frolicking.
Butchers and marketmen who have been buying ready-made frocks are not satisfied with the making and wear of them and are getting made for themselves. We have a full assortment of the regular frocking at 50c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25 per yard.
A. G. POLLARD & CO.

A specialty of mourning millinery at Head & Shaw's, Welles block.

The Secret.
The Christmas trade at Maker's art store, corner of Merrimack and John streets, was very large. Why? It is easily explained, simply because his goods are the very best, his work of the fine quality for which he is noted, and his prices only one-third of those offered by others for comparable work. Call and examine the stock of mouldings and pictures and you will be convinced.

A. N. Harmon.
The best evidence that our goods are good, and our prices right, is found in the fact that every one who bought them saw them. We show only high grade pictures and frames, and make fine gold leaf frames to order. The best work, and the very lowest prices at A. N. HARMON'S, 135 Merrimack street, over Rose Jordan's.

Royal Baking Powder.
Absolutely Pure
A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—
Largest United States Government Food Report.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.,
106 Wall Street, N.Y.

OLD-FASHIONED
Shaker Apple Sauce.

BUTTRICK & CO.,
MARKET STREET
GROCERS.

The Balance
Of our Christmas Goods at greatly reduced prices.

BOWERS, 392 Middlesex Street.

Blackstone
Juniors

Made under same conditions and from the same quality of tobacco (only from the shorter stock) as the 10-cent Blackstone, there is no cleaner, sweeter smoke on the market for

FIVE CENTS.
The popular small 5c. cigar of the day

WATT & BOND, BOSTON.

ANOTHER CASE.
Small Pox Patient Taken to the Hospital—Active Health Measures.

The number of small pox patients at the hospital has been increased to two, the second one arriving there yesterday. She is Margaret Linnehan, aged 24 years and employed on the Lowell corporation. She boards with Mrs. Mary Brosnahan at 61 Crosby street. The case was first reported to Dr. Welch yesterday morning, and he deemed it advisable to consult with other physicians, Dr. Field of the local board, and Dr. Abbott of the state board of health being called in, as well as Drs. Ricker and Plunkett. The case was pronounced small pox, and the patient was taken to the hospital in the ambulance at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The patient was perfectly willing to go. The Brosnahan house was immediately quarantined. Two young men who had been living in the house but had been frightened away were traced out and will be quarantined.

Upon the advice of Dr. Abbott of the state board of health the infected district will be subjected to compulsory vaccination. This is the one bounded by Central, Whipple, Chambers and Newhall streets. Drs. Leahy, Frye, Griegson and Mulcahy began a house-to-house canvass, and all who have not been vaccinated within the past five years will be vaccinated. Free vaccination will be continued at the city hall and the station on Newhall street. Agent Lyon has been notified that all the employees in the room where Miss Linnehan worked must be vaccinated.

The cases of Hannah Finnegan and Mary Murphy, two young women who were sick in the building owned by Dennis T. Finnegan next to the Donohoe house, have proved to be small pox cases, though at first called chicken pox. As the suppurating period has not passed they will not be moved, but they will be kept isolated until all danger is over. Hannah Finnegan's case began about five weeks ago last Saturday, Mary Murphy's ten days later, and Donohoe's ten days still later. Where the original germs came from is a mystery. As all the families have been more or less intimate it is considered wonderful no more cases have developed.

Holiday Slippers.
Travelling bags, silk umbrellas, useful gifts for Xmas. Prices according to the times. Globe shoe store, 22 Central street. J. Clark Glidden, proprietor. Old number 119.

Important to Invalids.
Lime phosphate is the greater portion of our bodies and is the most important element. Vin de Phosphate is a solution of lime phosphate and therefore the best tonic. Druggists sell it.

Cut Throat and Present to Miss Blake of 14 Central Street Any Time Before Dec. 25th.

and a reduction of twenty-five cents will be given on all gloves purchased above a dollar. This is done to convince the public of a genuine reduction on fine gloves for holiday trade. Miss Blake has recently returned from New York her stock of gloves for ladies, gentlemen and children is the finest in the city, and of such variety as to please the most fastidious. All gloves fitted after the holidays if desired.

Glove parlors, Swan building, 14 Central street.

Home Ornaments.
A house without pictures is to be compared to a dwelling without means of lighting—it must be a cheerless abode. Why be without pictures when you can buy them at the prices offered by H. C. McOsker in the Canal block, Central street? He has a fine assortment of etchings, engravings, etc., and some of the best oil paintings and mouldings in Lowell. Call and see.

Children Cry for
Pitcher's Castoria.

WM. J. BURBECK
14 Middlesex Street.

Men's
Fur Collars and Cuffs,
Fur Gloves and Caps,
Wolf Robes and Mats,
Lined Gloves and Mittens,
Stockinet Jackets,

Selling at very low prices at
WM. P. BRAZER & CO.'S,
Hatters and Outfitters.

Our store will be closed Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 6 o'clock until March.

Children Cry for
Pitcher's Castoria.

SHATTUCK & SON,
34 CENTRAL STREET.

Elegant Table and Pocket Cutlery.

SHATTUCK & SON,
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ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. NEW YORK, N.Y.

OUR BUSINESS

Is the largest Milk business in Lowell.

WM. J. BURBECK

14 Middlesex Street.

Men's

Fur Collars and Cuffs,
Fur Gloves and Caps,
Wolf Robes and Mats,
Lined Gloves and Mittens,
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A. G. Pollard & Co.

ANNUAL SALE

LADIES' and MISSES'

Cotton Underwear

Friday Morning Next,

JANUARY 5th.

At the commencement of our Annual Sale of Cotton Underwear, Friday morning, we present a most attractive collection of all sorts of Underwear. We have been for some time preparing for this event, which is always looked forward to by the ladies of Lowell, knowing as they do, the reliability of our annual offerings in this special line. We shall at this sale far eclipse any previous attempt, as experience gained each year by us, is to your advantage, our goods bought with the great advantage of large quantities and obtaining fine possible discounts, we are able to save to our customers an extra profit.

INFANTS' SLIPS.

We have a splendid assortment of "First Dresses" from the severely plain to the most elaborate.

NIGHT ROBES.

For 50c. we offer two styles made from good strong cotton, tucked yokes, with cambric ruffle around neck and sleeves, good size. For 75c. we offer six styles, made from Marseilles, Hill and No Plus Ultra Cotton, trimmed with a cluster of tucks, edging, insertions and many are copied from more expensive garments.

For \$1 we offer a line that cannot be excelled. Some 10 different styles made in the most beautiful designs and splendid material, full width and length.

For \$1.50 we offer six styles that are made after the most approved patterns in the most artistic manner of fine cotton and fine embroidery and insertion. All splendid garments.

For \$1.50 to \$5 we offer garments that are exclusively our styles and cannot be found elsewhere. Some are copies of French patterns and are very costly, coming in the Columbia and English styles, trimmed with fast color and finest St. Gall embroidery.

CHEMISES.

In good weight muslin, 25c., 35c., 50c., 75c., \$1.00 and \$1.75.

DRAWERS.

We offer the best Drawers for 25c. that are made, Marseilles Cotton, full width and two inch hem, trimmed with feather stitched braid and cluster of tucks, felled seams.

We carry a style at 35c. we can recommend for value, good weight cotton, Hamburg edging and four tucks made in the same careful manner as more expensive ones.

50c. is a fair price, we give more than a fair article. Everything that pertains to first class goods, we offer at this price.

Drawers from 75c. to \$2.50 per pair in styles that are perfection in all particulars. Fine muslin, embroidery, insertion and work.

WHITE SKIRTS.

All our Skirts are cut full width and full length, are made from the best grades of cotton. The cheapest long skirts we have are 50c. They are well worth more money. Our other skirts run as high as \$1.50 each, trimmed with wide Hamburg edging, lace and ruffles. Some extra good bargains.

CORSET COVERS.

Our line commences at 25c. each. Corset Covers at 25c. made from Fruit of Loom cotton and Lonsdale cambric, high and low neck, V front, high in the back and V both front and back. This is a splendid value.

Corset covers at 35c., in high and low neck, made from a finer grade of cotton than our 25c. ones and the edging is a trifle finer.

Corset Covers at 50c. are fine styles and in the best material and the very latest styles, high, low and V shaped neck. The muslin used for this grade is extra heavy and extra fine cambric, trimmed and plain.